WEATHER Fair and warmer Monday and Tuesday.

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# OHIOANS WILL GO TO POLLS TUESDAY

## XENIA VOTERS FACE IMPORTANT DUTY IN **VOTING ON TUESDAY**

### City Commission And School Board Are Among Issues

Xenia voters will elect two members to City Commission, three members to the city school board, express their approval or disapproval of the proposed \$7,500,000 welfare bond issue and help elect three members and a clerk to the Xenia Twp. board of trustees at Tuesday's general election.

Voters will have three candidates to choose from in filling two vacancies on City Commission created by expiration of the terms of I. S. Dines and Mayor Jacob

Kany. Dines, completing an appointive term on the commission, led the commission ticket at the August primary as a candidate for his first elective term of four years. Kany, seeking re-election for a second term, polled the second greatest number of votes. The third candidate in the race is Lawrence E. John, Xenia business man.

Five candidates comprise the field in the contest for three seats on the city board of education. Charles A. Bone and Louis F. Clark, whose terms excire, seek another W. Lang, auto dealer; Dr. J. A. Yoder, osteopath, and Carl E. Knisley, contractor. City Manager M. C. Smith's term on the board also ends this year but he declined to

be a candidate again. dates are enrolled for three vacan- husband. Harper, Graham Bryson and Ward ated her third confession in which Kirkwood, a suburb, with her the public eye since he became

J. B. Rife. Clifton, and H. E J. B. Rife, Clifton, and H. E. Bales, Jamestown, whose terms DAYTON MAN KILLS close this year, will be re-elected members of the Greene County School board without opposition.

Considerable interest is being manifest among the voters of Xenia Twp. school district in the competition between three candi- DAYTON, O., Nov. 2.-The Maddux, who was held by police

member of the minority faction on day. term and seeks to be elected for a osene-soaked furnishings of an up- her to buy the ether and the razor, full-length term of office. The stairs room.

candidates for city, township vil- self through the head after setting lage and school board offices in all fire to the house. parts of Greene County filed nom- A quarrel between the two was inating petitions with the board reported by neighbors as having of elections,

board of elections that all candi- to drag his wife back into the tickets, this statement being made from the door. to correct a possible misleading impression that candidates are running under the banner of one MAN SOUGHT AFTER or the other of the two major po-

# FIVE KILLED

SEATTLE, WASH. Nov. 2- questioning in the murder. cident occurred. The victims were of three children. burned beyond recognition when Barker has served two prison

The charred skeleton of a dog after serving the second sentence. was found in the ruins of the plane.

patch to the Central News today year-old child was in a critical English girl, has pessed Khartoum one cent less than the price es dead today as a result of falling prison. The conviction later was The judge's resignation from the said that the Japanese Ambassador condition with a fractured skull in the Anglo-Egyptian Suda and tablished by New York bakers, po-down the elevator shaft in the reversed and Pantages was granted municipal bench came shortly after a fractured skull in the Anglo-Egyptian Suda and tablished by New York bakers, po-down the elevator shaft in the reversed and Pantages was granted municipal bench came shortly after in Moscow had delivered a second here today and the child's mother was speeding over central Africa lice said. Protest' to the Soviet foreign of was dead from injuries received in today, according to messages refice against the movement of Red an automobile accident on Route ceived here.

### **BUSINESS GOOD**

66THE biggest Saturday busi-I ness since last Christmas!"

That's what J. O. Williams, manager of the Xenia Bargain Store, said Monday in refuting pessimists who claim there is no businers.

Mr. Williams launched a sale Friday that will continue for two weeks, announcing the bargain event in a full page ad in THE GAZETTE Wednesday. The response Friday and Satur. day he found more than gratify.

## A Vital Election!

(AN EDITORIAL)

It should not be necessary to remind Xenians that the result of the election Tuesday may affect them more directly and more pointedly, than any state or national election.

The minor political divisions, more closely contact the people themselves, than any other division of government.

Xenians are reminded that there is much at stake in the selection of two city commissioners Tuesday—that it may mean more to the man in the street now than at any time before. Let everyone with the right to vote study the

problems and issues that face the municipal government, study the candidates who are presenting themselves for his consideration, make up his mind and above all, VOTE Tuesday. Voting, which was designed as a privilege of

citizenship has come to be a duty of citizenship. Anyone who shirks certainly should yield his right to be critical of the administration, no matter what course it takes. In European countries where men have fought and bled for the right of franchise, there is no urge

necessary to get them to exercise the right of their newly-found ballot. Here, where the franchise is a birthright, voters have fallen into a state of apathy from which they are only partially roused by the importance of a presidential election.

Tuesday's election means more in the individual lives of the citizens of Xenia than has any election for a long time and deserves a record vote.

# terms extire, seek another GIRL WHO CONFESSED MURDER NOW BLAMES VICTIM'S HUSBAND

from the ether.

which she admitted doing.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.-Following clared. She said Mrs. Maddux had something about prohibition, it Electors of Xenia as well as the a servant girl's fourth confession, slashed her own throat once after will get sillier and sillier." four precincts in Xenia Twp. will police today tried to solve the mur- taking ether. vote upon the township board of der of Mrs. Maddux, 35, by questrustees race in which six canditioning Walter Maddux, 35, her er of two young children, was city board of education. He has

There is also a contest for clerk. The servant girl said in the third near the body. treasurer of the township board confession she slashed the throat. The girl, a roomer at the Mad- able to carry on their campaigns with J. A. Wipert opposing R. E. of Mrs. Maddux after the victim dux home, said in her last confes- with their respective municipal Bryson in the latter's campaign for requested her to do so, police de- sion she administered the ether to parties. Mrs. Maddux Thursday afternoon

# WIFE, ENDS LIFE A coroner's inquest Saturday returned a verdict of homicide at the fer.

the board, is after another term. Neighbors who saw smoke issu- mitted in the last confession, police The group now in control is repreding from the Gilbert home yesterdistance, too high, columbus, o., Nov. 2.—Shot the Supingkai-Mukden railway, sented by Harvey E. Fulkerson, day discovered the lifeless bodies planned the murder some time ago. not competitive, and actually pro- through the neck in an alleged Coincident with reports of in- William H. Donner, an important "wets." who is completing an appointive of Gilbert and his wife amid ker- She also charged that Maddux told hibitive."

third candidate is Crampton B. Coroner Cooper expressed the Lott, prominent resident of the belief that Gilbert had struck his wiship.
A grand total of more than 300 five times and then had shot him-

taken place Saturday night and Announcement is made by the early yesterday, Gilbert was seen

# MURDER REVEALED

was sought by police today for ment of the hearing.

Cascade Mountains, two miles west Graham. In a fight at the home of charges she was defamed in the of the summitt of Snoqualmie Pass. Barker's divorced wife Graham suf- book, "The Answer to the Presi-The men, all of Seattle, were refered a fractured skull. He died dent's Daughter," allegedly distribturning from a hunting trip in after being taken to a hospital, uted by Klunk, might also come to eastern Washington when the ac- Graham was married and the father an end today or tomorrow.

the plane burst into flames when terms for liquor law violations. He it struck.

The charred skeleton of a dog.

# PROTESTS AGAIN MOTHER KILLED INFANT INJU

Kyger, O., were hurt when the seven days for the Cape Town FATHER FIRES SHOT car in which they were riding with flight. car in which they were riding with flight. the husband and father hit a truck parked without lights. Mrs. Darst, EIGHT ARRESTED who suffered a fractured skull, lived until last night. Her husband was uninjured.

TREASURY BALANCE

DELAWARE, O., Nov.

ties. former resident of Marietta, was others in Jackson County have cartridge which exploded and killed ing in connection with a theft of penitentiary at Richmond a week retariat today that it was hoped dead here today from a cerebral been arrested in the present cam- the girl. She was shot through groceries and school books from ago but jumped his parole, author- other acceptances would reach hemmorrhage suffered Wednesday, paign,

The eyes of the nation will be on them tomorrow night when the returns start rolling in because the answer to the puzzle of the first district will help determine whether congress will be Republi-

In the opinion of Cincinnati political experts today, the race be-

tween them is "a toss-up."

\* Hollister, the Republican candi-

will be elected.

and reiterated today: Our prohibition laws are silly. "And bunless the country does

If Hollister goes to congress, found Friday afternoon in a lonely held no other public office.

Their terms expiring, W. M. The girl, Clara Fish, 19, repudi- woods near the Maddux home in Lorbach, however, has been in Grant are candidates for re-elec- she said she was the murderess, throat slashed and her head almost member of the state senate. The They have opposition from by telling police after thirty hours decapitated. A can of ether, a bad- Lorbach-directed state highway in-C. S. McDaniel, B. D. Conklin and of continuous grilling that Maddux ly nicked straight edge razor and vestigation during the past summer bloody tissue paper were found gained state-wide attention. Both candidates have been un-

> Democrats are united with the MAN FIEEING COM and charged that Maddux killed charter-Republicans in a charte

his wife that night with the razor group movement, locally. while his wife lay unconscious charterists have directed a savage attack on the municipal Republi-A coroner's inquest Saturday re- cans from which Hollister may suf-

dates for two places on the Xenia double death of Floyd A. Gilbert, after the inquest and then later tiff bill, and nobody ever will, but Twp. school board because of fac- 45, and his wife, Emma, 43, was released, denied the girl's charges the 50 per cent flexibility in the Victim Near Death; Newtional differences in the community. pronounced a murder and suicide when he was arrested late last Smoot-Hawley bill allows all the Horace Anderson, at present a by Coroner Maurice Cooper here to- night. He said he never proposed leeway necessary," Hollister said

# TRIAL IS RESUMED

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 2 .- Continuing with testimony that was intended to defend the character and dates are running on non-partisan house after she had run screaming reputation of the plaintiff, which was flayed in the case presented \$50,000 libel suit instituted by Nan year old Peter DeSantis unconcernight and escaped with \$166. A when the Premier, returning like a Britton against C. A. Klunk, of edly ate his breakfast in the house watch, pocket-knife and a pin said conquering hero from his meeting Marion, O., was resumed in federal of detention today. To any one to have been taken in the robbery who asked him, he would tell just were found in Sanchez' pockets.

ZANESVILLE, O., Nov. 2.—The President's Daughter," was sched- Peter was held on a murder to the story of Fred Ashbaugh, cab to Washington, was wreathed in and abetting Mrs. Marguerite Clark author-plaintiff, who wrote "The me." husband of a Zanesville woman in uled to continue his readings from charge, but because of his youth, driver, hired a cab to be taken to smiles as a huge bunch of red roses. Tidd in embezzling \$2,115 from the

Five men were dead today as the Elmer Barker is the man who rested, it was believed that the tes- penitentiary for owning a still. result of an airplane crash in the police say held a grudge against timony for the plaintiff, who

army troops on the Manchuria border.

Seven, near here, Saturday night.

The daughter, Maxine, and the mother, Mrs. Waldo Darst of present record of slightly under

# IN LIQUOR RING

\$293.832.641.61. Expenditures \$8, this vicinity, federal prohibition gun and pulled the trigger.

## FIRST DISTRICT TO SELECT SUCCESSOR TO FORMER SPEAKER

Nation Watches Race Between Lorbach And Hollister

CINGINNATI, O., Nov. 2 .- Attorney John B. Hollister and State Senator David P. Lorbach brought their campaigns to a close today and looked to voters of the first congressional district to decide which of them will succeed the late Speaker Nicholas Longworth at Washington.

can or Democratic.

date, will await the voters decision cheered by a recent declaration by former Governor Myers Y. Cooper, in a conference with President Hoover, that he will be elected.

That is about the only prediction on tomorrow's election here that anybody has dared to make. Hollister and Lorbach, the Democratic candidate, are equally vicious in their condemnation of the prohibition law, assuring that a wet

Hollister, for example, has said

hands of a party or parties un- Both are lawyers, and both hold party views on tariff. "Nobody ever wrote a perfect tar-

marriage to the girl. The girl ad- in his campaign. To Lorbach the present bill, how-

litical experts to have a possible dent of the National Military Home

## CHILD KILLS HIS BABY SISTER

Attorney William Marsteller of how he shot and killed his sister, Trower was shot in his room at Lazare. Sleveland, chief counsel for the Gloria, aged 4, "because she teased a local hotel, Sanchez disappeared The premier's 19-year-old daugh- of common pleas court here today \$200,000 non-interest bearing bonds."

IN AR CRASH husband of a Zanesville woman in whose home Charles Graham, 38, whose home Charles Graham, 38, was beaten to death here yesterday was beaten to death here. With the defense case already is serving a sentence in Atlanta Re allegedly confessed to Ash- The welcoming crowd broke charge and is now awaiting a ruling KILLS WIFE, THEN

ers in New York and Pennsylvania was shot down and fatally woundwas believed today to have resulted ed while fleeing. in the bombing of the Home of Michael Staccardo, the third blast within the past four days.

The bomb was hurled from a car bearing New York license

# THAT KILLS CHILD



Dazzling colors, faces of playnates, common objects, all these, spell fairyland for Edna Goddard, of Bellaire, O., who sees for the first time. She was born with double cataracts on her eyes and clubs recently raised a fund to enable the child to go to Dr. Leo Covert, a neighbor, who performed the operation successfully. When Edna sees herself in the mirror she giggles. "I'm so funny.

# The MAN FLEEING FRUM KILLED BY POLICE

ark Police End Assailant's Life

at Dayton was reported to be in a fair condition here today. Trower's assailant, Aleiori San-

chez of Columbus, according to police, was shot down in Newark early Sunday after he had forced a taxi-cab driver to drive him there under a threat of death. Columbus authorities believe that Sanchez and another man they

sought today were the pair who cheering Frenchmen welcomed UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Seven- held up a tailor shop Saturday Pierre Laval back to Paris today

> after the shooting and, according ter, Josee, who accompanied him to face the accusation of aiding baugh that he had "killed a man in through police lines in its eager- on motion for a new trial, and that Columbus."

driver's pleas however and ordered Havre. him to "drive around." Ashbaugh drove to the Newark police station PANTAGES GOES ON PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2—A two-drove on and was pursued by the TRIAL SECOND TIME woman, who was a former clerk state price war between. Italian bak- cab driver and police officers. He

FALL PROVES FATAL INFANT INJURED CARIO, Nov. 2—Attempting to establish a new flight record be-establish a new flight record be-aged but no one was injured. Stace-Columbia student and reputed de-

Riverside Church.

# TROOP MOVEMENTS; CLASHES REPORTED

Mongols Concentrate On Railway; Fifty Chinese Killed

By I. N. S. With the time set by the League of Nations for Japanese evacuation of Manchuria only two weeks away, new heavy movements of Japanese and Mongolian troops were reported today simultaneously with a new Sino-Japanese clash at Toutaokow which cost fifty Chinese lives.

Information received at Mukden by International News Service declared more than 1,000 Mongol soldiers, some wearing Russian uniforms, were concentrating near Hailar on the Chinese eastern railway, aggra-vating the tense situation caused by repeated Japanese charges the Soviets are interfering in the Manchurian crisis. With large forces of Japanese

troops being shifted from Kirin toward Changehun, Chinese circles in Peiping predicted a Japanese advance into Heilungkiang province, alleged theatre of Soviet Russian participation. Meanwhile, a new bombing by Japanese airplanes occurred at

Tungliao, throwing the population of the city into a panic and causing five deaths. An unconfirmed report from Riga declared Japan had sent a second note of protest to Moscow against Soviet interference, but there were no indications of Tokyo's intention to abide by the League Council's resolution and remove its troops from newly occupied zones by November

In Tokyo, War Minister Jiro Minami told the cabinet that his the Soviets had supplied both arms and ammunition to Chinese in the northern provinces, at the same time bargaining with the Chinese for a free hand for military operations against white Russians in the Hulunpair and Hatlar areas.

TOKYO, Nov. 2—Fifty Chinese bandits were killed today in a batment of Elliott Roosevelt, below, Nicholas Longworth.

ceived here from Mukden. brawl in a Columbus hotel by a creasing Japanese military activity figure in the steel industry. A third candidate, Robert A. man who, according to police was in the Manchurian zone of occupa Duderstadt, the Progressive party's killed later by a Newark, O. offi- tion, charges were reiterated today candidate, is not believed by po- cer, Thomas H. Trower, 48, a resi- that Chinese troops in northern

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PARIS, Nov. 2-Twenty thousand

ness to do homage to the smiling of her husband, Cecil D. Tidd, at At Newark, Ashbaugh said San- statesman whose foot touched torney, is to be used by the prosechez debeated whether or not to French soil again at 10:32 a. m. cution in an attempt to prove that Murder and suicide were named shoot him. Sanchez listened to the when the He De France docked at the judge aided Mrs. Clark in se- here today as the causes of the

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 2 -- jurist knew of transactions involve self with the same weapon. Alexander Pantages, wealthy re- ing the court funds and that he tired vaudeville magnate today was used money which she obtained to to go to court for his second trial take her on a trip to New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Richard on charges that he attacked Eunice Tidd was a witness in his wife's

tween England and Cape Town, ardo, as the victims of the other cendant of Richard Brinsley Sheri- charge on October 27, 1929, and was scantily clad, in a camp where the LONDON, Nov. 2.—A Riga dis- POMEROY, O., Nov. 2.—A two Miss Peggy Salaman, 19-year-old bombings, was selling Italian bread dan, 18th century playwright, was sentenced to one to fifty years in in Mrs. Tidd's trial.

# EIGHT-YEAR-OLD SLAYING IS BELIEVED SOLVED BY ARREST

ORRVILLE, O., Nov. 2-The was grilled by police and con-MIDDLETOWN, O., Nov. 2.-A mystery of a bloody slaying of fessed that he had come here Sat-PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov. 2—At-bullet from a rusty, antiquated eight years ago was believed en at Crestline, O. He registered world armament holiday reached tempting to smash an alleged pistol was fatal here today to 3 solved here today with the story at a hotel as John Taylor of Toledo, the League of Nations today, mak-WASHINGTON, Nov. 2-Trea- liquor ring supposed to have an year-old Betty Trimble, whose far of George Bauhoff, 28, alleged par He later admitted, according to ing a total of thirty nations which sury balance as of October 30- extensive field of operations in ther, Madison Trimble, held the old role jumper from the Indiana Pen- officers, that he battered Miller's have agreed to the truce. itentiary, who police say admitted head with an ax and killed him in The time for replying to the \$293,832,641.61. Expenditures \$8. Itentiary, who police say admitted head with at at an arm the lime for replying to the countries \$34. agents today held under arrest Trimble found the pistol in a killing Henry Miller at a farm 1923 after a fight which started League's invitation expired at eight persons rounded up yester closet at his home yesterday and house near here in 1923. Bauhoff when the farmer discovered him midnight on October 31, with acday in Scioto and Lawrence coun- was showing it to his wife and the was given a preliminary hearing taking a suit of clothing. Rauhoff ceptances still lacking from a numchild. He pulled the trigger five and bound over to the grand jury left Orrville at the time of the slay- ber of nations, including Great 2.-E. Sixteen persons in Lawrence, times. Four of the chambers were on a second degree murder charge, in; but was not suspected. Frank Gates, 62, of Columbus, a Scioto and Pike Counties and three empty, but the fifth contained a Arrested yesterday for question. He was paroled from Indiana It was stated at the League sec

a farmer's automobile, Bauhoff ities said.

# ROOSEVELT TO WED



necessary at a special session of the state legislature. vote on levies needed to keep public schools in operation on a normal

in a vote on "blue law" ordinances, placing a ban on Sunday afternoon movies. Due to the precarious financial conditions of several local educa

Cleveland and Cincinnati hold more than localized interest. The entire nation is watching the outcome of these two elections, particularly that at Cincinnati where a successor is to be chosen to fill the va-

Democrats to a victory over D. Haydn Parry, a Republican, in the the 20th district.

preparation for their selection of If "charity bonds" fail, forcing Accused Of Helping the legislature to return to Colum bus to work out an unemployment relief scheme, these cities at least

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he allegedly admitted knowledge of the shortage of funds as revealed

FORMER JUDGE WILL

FACE EMBEZZLING

Former Clerk In

Taking Money

PORTSMOUTH, O., Nov.

curing the money.

in Mrs. Tidd's tiral.

# GERMANY ACCEPTS ARMS HOLIDAY PLAN

GENEVA. Nov. 2.-German ac-

Britain.

here during the next few days.

# BORN BLIND, SEES JAPANESE CONTINUE THINK TWO MILLION WILL MARK BALLOTS THROUGHOUT STATE

Welfare Bond Issue Features Interest In Elections

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2 .--Nearly two million Ohioans will mark ballots tomorrow in an election spattered with political coloring and packed with tremendous economic

significance. While individual municipalities are stirred by exciting mayoralty fights and a confusing maze of "charity bonds." general state-wide interest is centered in congressional battles in Cincinnati and Cleveland and in Governor George White's welfare bond issue.

ing "day of reckoning," while voters weighed the pros and cons of what they recognize as a crucial election with the ghost of depression haunting the polls. "Charity bonds" will be submitted to a score of communities and out of the vote will come the answer to the question of whether

emergency relief action will be

The tumult of campaigning faded

away today before the overshadow-

Governor White's welfare bond issue plan, to be acted upon in a state-wide ballot, will test whether the voters are willing to dig down into flattened purses and approve a \$7,500,000 expenditure for improvements at welfare institutions. Central and southern Ohio will

Alliance, Wooster and East Liverpool will each be embroiled

school board fights have sprung up The congressional battles at

tle with Japanese troops at the New York advertising executive. Both candidates for the late village of Toutaokow, south of Supland son of Governor Franklin D. speaker's congressional seat, State ingkai, according to dispatches re- Roosevelt, of New York, to Miss Senator David P. Lorbach, carrying Elizabeth Browning Donner, of the Democratic standard, and John The scene of the fighting was on Philadelphia, has been made. The B. Hollister, Republican and prombride-to-be, top, is the daughter of inent attorney, are outspoken

Municipal Judge Martin L

Sweeney is expected to carry the

Cleveland congressional contest in Harassed by lack of funds for relief purposes, several cities ara CHARGE IN COURT combining caution and economy in

> want an executive head with re lief ideas of his own. Col Jacob Coxey of "Coxey's

Eighty-six-year-old John W. Gray heads the Democratic municipal

# COMMITS SUICIDE

deaths of George Emory Hopkins, Sprague was implicated in the 73, wealthy dealer in automobiles, testimony of Mrs. Tidd during the and his wife, 69, whose bodies were progress of her own trial. The found yesterday in their home. Police believed that Hopkins under the judge, testified that the shot his wife and then killed him-



Merrie and Christy are two little girls

With fat little legs and bright little curls. They know a lot, too, for I'll tell you that they Are going to start shopping for

When It's 45 days until Christmas.

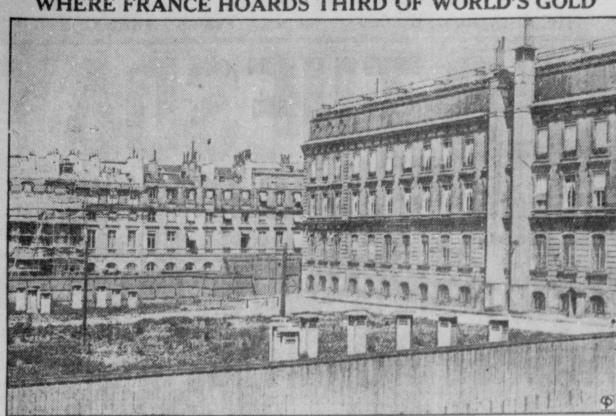
Christmas today.

-Opal Hemler ..

# TELLING the WORLDSNEWS with PICTURES



WHERE FRANCE HOARDS THIRD OF WORLD'S GOLD



Beneath this dull-looking plot of | per cent of the world's gold. The | be gained through the bank, the

ground, the underground vaults of vaults constitute an underground adjoining building in the photo. the Bank of France, in the heart | fortress 170 feet below the sur- | The United States has much of the

of Paris, France hoards nearly 30 | face, entrance to which can only other two-thirds of the gold.

POTOMAC ISLAND PURCHASED FOR ROOSEVELT SHRINE



Theodore Roosevelt is to be hon- | and it is to be presented to the | lies between the Francis Scott ored by a unique memorial, an island in the Potomac river, at

nation to be used as a public park. Bridges are to connect it with the | the foreground, and the new \$14,-Washington, D. C. M. Analostan | mainland and eventually a monuisland, above, has been purchased | mental structure will be erected. | which connects the Mall, at the by the Roosevelt Memorial as- It contains 80 acres and has a Lincoln Memorial, with Arlington sociation of which James R. Gar- heavy growth of timber which National cemetery, Mount Vernon held is president, for \$364,000, lends picturesqueness. The island | boulevard and Lee highway.

Key Memorial bridge, shown in 500,000 Lincoln Memorial bridge

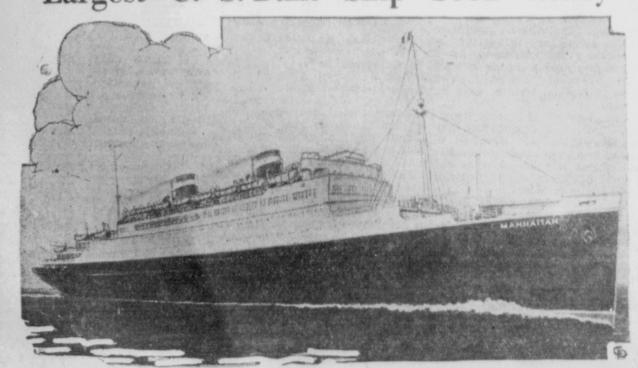
TRIPLETS AND TWINS ARRIVE WITHIN A WEEK



their owner with triplets and The farmer is E. R. Kreider of spring. There should be plenty of twins during one week, said own- Lancaster, Pa., shown above with milk on this farm ere long.

When two Holstein cows present | er feels he has a right to be proud. | his two prize cows and their off-

Largest U. S.-Built Ship Soon Ready



What, when completed, will be the largest American-built passenger ship in the world is shown as she will appear when steaming proudly over the Atlantic. It is the S. S. Manhattan, of the United Btates Lines, and its launching has been set for De-

THEY'RE CHAMPION MILK PRODUCERS OF THE NATION



An 11-animal herd of registered | national high herd contest con- | 582.1 pounds of butter fat, during

Guernseys, owned by Robert and Catherine Roemer, of near Fort Catherine Roemer, of near Fort Catherine Roemer, of mear Fort cows produced an average of 11,
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Catherine Roemer is seen with some of his record
Out for himself how it feels to be Collins, Colo., has won the 1931 | 614 pounds of milk, containing | breaking cows.

Star Gazing



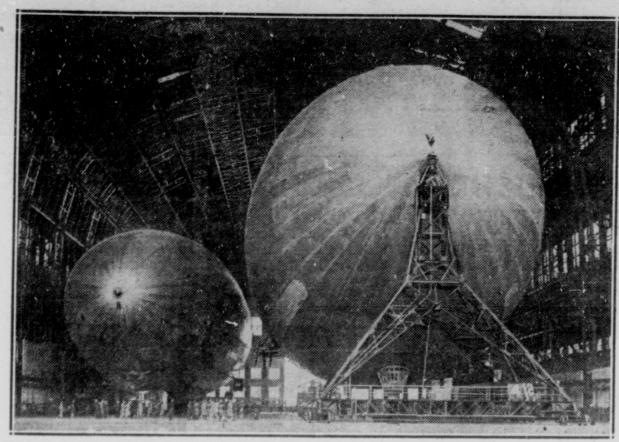
Charming red-head, formerly a child actress, has been chosen to play the leading role with Victor McLaglen in "While Paris Sleeps".

"Barney Google" Sails



Google," is shown with his wife as they sailed from New York on the S.S. Majestic for a three months' tour of Europe. In his search for material they will visit France, Switzerland and the Riviera.

Akron Dwarfs Los Angeles in Size



Like mother and little daughter do the Akron and Los Angeles look as they rest side by side in the Naval Air Station hangar at Lakehurst, N. J. Completing its night flight from Akron, where it was built, the largest dirigible in the world arrived

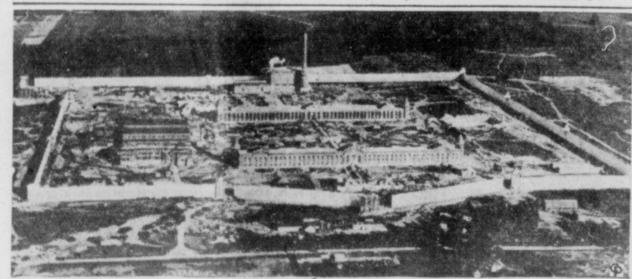
Sad Return of Army Grid Hero



Brinsley Sheridan, who died through injuries received in the Yale-Army grid game, is shown enter- boy will be buried with full military honors.

A melancholy return to the historic school which he ing the gates of the U. S. Military Academy. at left with his team, full of joy at the contest to come, the hearse bearing the body of Cadet Richard at half mast in honor of the dead cadet. Right, a workman is shown preparing the grave where the

NEW YORK BUILDS MODEL \$12,000,000 STATE PRISON



A large portion of New York's | skirts of Attica, in the near fu- | shows the great wall which surprison population will be moved ture. Aerial view of the nearly rounds it. Total cost of the prison into this model prison on the out- completed state penitentiary is estimated at \$12,000,000.

Make Stage Debuts PRETTY SCHOOL GIRLS SET STYLE



These two are making their stage debuts in Cleveland in the same play. The young lady is Frances Rich, daughter of Irene Rich, the screen star. The gentleman is Alexander Woolcott, noted New

behind the footlights

Louise Jones, left; Kate Searles

The wails of businessmen urging | parents fell on deaf ears. But 5,000 Texas high school girls to when Louise Jones and Kate adopt a cotton uniform to in- | Searles, two of the prettiest girls crease the consumption of that in school and social leaders, commodity and thus help over- adopted the cotton uniform, 90 production were vain. Pleas of per cent of the others followed.

"Driving" for Dry Repeal



Enlisted in the army of anti-drys, Mildred Thompson, popular Cleve-land, Ohio, girl, one of the first to join the "license plate campaign" against prohibition, is shown pointing out the red, white and blue plate which her automobile carries in the interest of "prosperity." The inscription on the plate reads: "Repeal 18th Amendment For Prosperity."

"Wise-Crackin'. Will?"



When Secretary of War Patrick Hurley landed in his plane at Los Angeles none other than the Beverly Hills wit, Will Rogers, was on hand to greet him with a warm handclasp and probably a typical wise-crack or two. In fact, the former cowboy's face gives unmistakable signs of some classic Rogerism, while Secretary Hurley seems to be enjoying whatever his fellow Oklahoman is offering.

mainder being devoted to study. W. Main St.

Club and Hoover Club, has acted Market and Detroit Sts.

Ayres' appointment to this post

as president of the Antioch Parlia-

her of the men's dormitory com-

ramatic society. Ayres is also ac-

In addition to his extra-curricular

motion, carried on by means of ex-

perimentation with colored shad-

tive in sports, captaining this sea-

on's varsity tennis team.

## Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

### EIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY

IS OCCASION FOR PARTY Friends and relatives delighthis eighteenth birthday. Games tion and former congresswoman Mr. Free. The guests were masked Room, Springfield, Monday.

Elizabeth Brower, Martha Leach, Doris Leach, Reba Leach, Ruth "GAY NINETIES" PARTY Gorman, Gertrude Free, Mildred INDEFINITELY POSTPONED. ree, Nora Free, Florence Burtis. Messrs. Donald White, Donald was to have been held at the Friday evening. Games were en-Webster Robert Gorman, Eugene Xenia Country Club Wednesday joyed and later refreshments were Taylor, Roy Faulkner, William evening has been indefinitely post- served. Free, Henry Free, Mr. and Mrs. poned according to an announcelaw and son Marlin and Mr. and party. Mrs. Abe Free.

### XENIANS ATTEND

DISTRICT MEETING was one of the speakers at an all to call the Gazette Office or S. B. day meeting of the Women's Home LeSourd and Co. Mr. S. M. McKay Missionary Society of the M. E. and Mr. J. A. Chew are chairmen Church, of the Hillsboro District of the supper. in Wilmington Thursday. The meeting was held in the M. E. All members of Obedient Council, Church, Wilmington. Mrs. Street No. 160, D. of A., are requested to spoke on the Munior work of the bring donations for a rummage

George Henkel, Mrs. H. C. Aultman 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Dawson Smith, Mrs. Orville Mitchell, Mrs. George Eckerle, Mrs. Dan Adsit, 132 W. Second same evening at the home of Junior ity; the Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Shank the latter part of this week. and Mrs. Roy Buckles, of the First M. E. Church.

### "FELLOWSHIP TEA" IS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

A "fellowship tea" honoring mem- Dayton. bers who have been received into the club during the past year was All members of Obedient Council,

In the receiving line were club of home. ficers and new members. Other dining room. The tea table was B. Bogart, N. West St. lighted with tall pink tapers and bowls of white chrysanthemums were used in the decorations of win be held at the office of Mrs. consciousness. the Shultz home.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS ENJOYABLE AFFAIR.

later refreshments were served.

Those present were Mary Collins, Jane Liddle, Naomi Harner, Louie McMCoy, Sarah Filson, Margaret Secrist, Dorothy Brown, Swadener, Helen McCoy, afternoon at 2 o'clock Charma Freeman, Janice Leamen Florence Harner, Lorene Mickle, Thompson, John Harner, Arthur field Road, Thursday afternoon. Freeman, Ralph Randall, Boyd Linkhart, Melvin Filson, Ray Linkson, Jack Shaw, Herman Swaden- Mrs. Marion W. Organ and Mrs. Taylor and the hostess.

### GUESTS HONORED

Barnes, Columbus, Mrs. O. B. Bo- is suffering from pulmonary hemgart, 643 N. West St., entertained orrhages. a group of guests at a bridge party Three tables were in play.

high score prize and the second lowe'en party Saturday evening at prize was won by Mrs. Francis Orr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Barnes and Miss Latham were Shue, Kramer Ave., Dayton. presented guest prizes. Later a ried out in the appointments.

### ENTERTAINS WITH

LUNCHEON SATURDAY. was hostess to a group of fourteen the week end at his home here. friends at a luncheon at her home Saturday. Guests enjoyed luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and an informal time followed. Miss Eileen Sayre, Cincinnati, formerly of this city who was the week end guest of Miss Katharine Chew, was the only out-of-town guest at the party

Miss Flynn, who attends the Co lumbus School for Girls, returned to Columbus Sunday evening after spending the week end here. She will return here for the Thanksgiv ing holidays.

## BUFFET SUPPER IS ENJOYED SUNDAY.

Miss Mildred Hyman, N. King St., was hostess to a group of twenty-five friends from Dayton and Cincinnati at a buffet supper at her home Sunday evening. A color scheme of yellow and white was used in the appointments of

Miss Nanette Friedman, this city; Miss Selma Zehring and Miss Dor-othy Patterson, Dayton, brideelects of this fall, were guests of honor at the party and were each presented gifts by Miss Hyman.

### GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT COVERED DISH DINNER.

Miss Alma Shirk, Jamestown was hostess to a group of her friends at a covered dish dinner at her home Thursday. A social time was enjoyed following the dinner.

Those present were Mrs. Will Sutton, Mrs. Homer Glass, Mrs. Harry Black, Mrs. C. C. Curry. Mrs. George Demin, Mrs. Ora Doudna, Mrs. Earl Little, James town; Mrs. Nettie Lile and Mr. Clarence Cook, this city.

Mr. George Little, N. King St. who has been ill at his home several weeks, remains in about the same condition

### XENIAN ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON MONDAY,

Complimenting Mrs. William fully surprised Mr. Henry Free at Magee Wilson, this city, former the home of his parents, Mr. and state D. A. R. regent, and, Mrs. Mrs. Abe Free, Goes Station, Fri- Elma K. Valentine, Columbus, day evening, the occasion being state chairman of special legisla- Ruth Lane, Esther Bullock, Paul- Kyle on August 22, 1919 after pleadand music were enjoyed and from Franklin County, Mrs. J. S. Ada Johnson, Thelma Myers, Mar- against his 16-year-old daughter. prizes were won by Miss Louise Heaume, Springfield, entertained garet Knick, Mrs. Harness, Mrs. At that time he was a farmer re-

in keeping with the Hallowe'en The luncheon preceded a meetseason, Refreshments were served ing of Lagonda Chapter, D. A. R., at the Woman's Town Club, Spring-Those present were the Misses field, when Mrs. Valentine gave an Louise White, Dorothy Webster, address on "Ohio Legislation."

The "Gay Nineties" party which

Country Club this week and mem- Kennedy and the hostesses. Mrs. George Street, E. Third St., bers planning to attend are asked

sale to the regular meeting Tues-Regarization.

Xenians present were Mrs. day evening. The opening ceregular meeting lues ments were served the twenty-four tractive contrasting scheme has student is capable of autonomous Frank Bickett, Mrs. Clara Craw- monies of the order will take place guests.

Bell, Mrs. Sherwin Spahr, St., who underwent an operation Mrs. E. A. Rager, Mrs. Nina John- for goiter at Miami Valley Hospital, son, Mrs. George Street, Mrs. Paul Dayton, last week, is improving Turnbull, Mrs. J. J. Stout, of Trin-nicely and will be removed home of the Friends Sunday School en- was used to match a rear portion 5619 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, death twelve years. She had been Strength for obstinate cases-\$1.25.

> Chestnut St., had as their dinner prize for the most comically guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray- dressed person. mond Trout and son, Harold, of

given by the executive board of No. 160, D. of A., are asked to at-the Xenia Business and Profession-tend funeral services for Miss Lucy al Women's Club at the home of Pope at the home Tuesday after- Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swigart and Mrs. Wilbur Shultz, E. Second St., noon at 2:30 o'clock. The ritualis- daughter, Sarah Ann, and Mrs. Edtic services of the order will be win Wing, Clifton, spent Sunday Forty guests were received be- held at the grave unless in case of with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Swigart, man at Central High School and Cecil Grooms and Harold Lewis paster, the Rev. C. M. Smith, of tween the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. rain when they will be held at the Troy.

members of the executive board Miss Flo Latham and Miss Bess cashier of the Citizens National to the best belief of police and the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, 510 N. The Edith Randolph Prayer Cir- buildings, or factory buildings,

Emma Zell, Kingsbury Bldg., Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Marian Derrick will give a group of read- Warnock and Lucille Garringer, ings and special music is being A group of young people were planned for the program.

Linkhart, Fairfield Pike, Friday nurse at Christ Hospital, Cincin-Beeler, E. Third St.

> ty of the United Brethren Church clock. will meet at the church Wednesday

Lucy Linkhart, Margaret Thomp- will meet at the home of Mrs. church Monday evening at 8 son, Marjorie Maley, Dorothy Charles Hawkins, Trebeins-Fair- o'clock. Important business is to be

hart, Verne Moothart, George Fil- St., was a guest at a tea given by Hyde Park, Cincinnati, were guest. Xenia jeweler, to be discharged by Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. John Ayer, from bankruptcy will be heard by er, Ted Ruche, Elmer Schardt, Carl Dove W. Campbell at the home of Mrs. E. E. Williams, Wilmington,

Friday afternoon. GUESTS HONORED

AT BRIDGE PARTY.

For the pleasure of her guests, St., entered McClellan Hospital Miss Flo Latham and Miss Bess Monday for medical treatment. She W. H. Finley, W. Second St.

at her home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer were guests over the week end of and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, Mrs. Conner's mother, Mrs. H. W. Miss Barnes was presented the this city, were guests at a Hal- Owens, W. Third St.

dainty refreshment course was Mrs. Helen Shaw Bushnell, this has been removed to the home of served by Mrs. Bogart and a color city, underwent an operation for her mother, Mrs. W. H. Finley, W. scheme of pink and green was car-appendicitis at McClellan Hospital Second St., where she is improv-Tuesday. Her condition is favor- ing nicely.

Mr. John Hurley, student at Bliss Miss Betty Flynn, N. Detroit St., Business College, Columbus, spen

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### CLASS HONORS PRESIDENT WITH PARTY ON FRIDAY.

Mr. William Ertel, president of

the G. G. Class of the First Baptist Church, was honored at a masquerade party at his home on W. Second St., Friday evening. The party was arranged by members class in honor two months in prison, Frank Coop of his birthday. Games were en- er, colored, sentenced to life im joyed and later refreshments of prisonment from Greene County, ginger bread, pumpkin pie, sand- on a statutory charge, was released

Those present were the Misses Elizabeth Webster, Ethel Wolf, late Common Pleas Judge C. H. White. Miss Elizabeth Brower and at a luncheon at the Jacamar Tea Neatherton, Messrs, Russell Dean, siding near Jamestown.

Mr. Free. The guests were masked Room, Springfield, Monday.

Ernest Freeman, Joe Murphy, Paul

The Negro was among Newcomer and William Ertel.

### CHILDREN ENJOY

HALLOWE'EN PARTY. Dorothy Chaney and Lura Toms prison farm since 1922 and 1923. entertained a group of their friends at a Hallowe'en party at the home of the former, 326 W. Church St.,

John Scammahorn, Mr. and Mrs. ment made Monday by Mrs. Robert Ethel Marie Hyman, Eleanor Bone, John Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Estle Fin- A. Kelly, general chairman of the Betty Chew, Pauline Wilson, Helen Smith, Jane McPherson, Phillip Bone, Bobby Cross, John Ham The regular Wednesday evening merle, Clay Messenger, Carvel supper will be held at the Xenia Smally, Russell Emmons, Jack

### CEDARVILLE STUDENTS

HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTIES. Members of the freshman class of tertained at a Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Vivian Peters.

Members of the Junior class of ford, Mrs. James Sidders, Mrs. at the Junior Hall promptly at Cedarville High School were entertained at a Hallowe'en party the work around the ground-floor store nephew of Col. Leonard P. Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeakley, Mr. Earl Heaton was presented a eliminating an old gable.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Sparrow, Clifton, are announcing the birth of a daughter Sunday. The baby

day from injuries he received when while delivering papers on his Woodland Cemetery. struck by an automobile a week route at Wilberforce. Regular meeting of Unity Center ago. He has not yet fully regained

> The Misses Lelia LeMar, June Bowersville, were guests at the Netherland Plaza Hotel, Cincinnati,

Linkhart, Fairfield Pike, Friday evening. Games were enjoyed and nati, spent the week end in this evening. Games were enjoyed and city with her mother, Mrs. Mary will sponsor a card party in St. this city. The sevening at 7 and 10 an The Women's Missionary Socie- play, the games starting at 8 o'- bus will leave Cincinnati at 7 and

> Members fo the council of the First Lutheran Church will meet The Byron Ladies Aid Society in the Sunday School room of the

Mr. and Mrs. William Conner and daughter, Jean, Columbus,

Mrs. Hubert Howard, who underwent a serious operation at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, recently

## CHICKEN PIE **SUPPER**

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Nov. 3



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### PRISONER TWELVE ANTIOCH SENIOR IS YEARS-IS PAROLED NAMED COMMUNITY MANAGER OF SCHOOL

After serving twelve years and Waldemar Ayres, recently apwiches, coffee and cider were on parole Monday from the state pointed community manager of An-

prison farm at London. Cooper was sentenced by the Harness, Dorothy Lunsford, ing guilty to an offense committed

The Negro was among thirty-two prisoners granted paroles by the Ohio Parole Board Saturday. Most of the men given their freedom were long-term offenders, the majority having been confined at the

## STRIKING TREBEIN-FLYNN BUILDING IS **EXPOSED TO VIEW**

Workmen began removal of the superstructure from the front of activities Ayres is doing unusual 687 S. Detroit St. the newly remodelled Trebein- academic work this fall in a self-Flynn Bldg., Detroit and Second Sts., Monday revealing the hand-

An unusual exterior architecture ows. Originating as a hobby, this Church St Cedarville High School were en- has sttracted considerable com- interest has evolved into an aesment since the construction has thetics course for which college Main St. been in progress. The entire front credit is given, in accordance with Clifton, Thursday evening. Games of the two-story structure is constructed of black brick and an atstructed bri been obtained by using all metal work.

The metal coping and the metal for the A. B. degree next June, is a room windows, is of aluminum and vice president of the Cleveland Ave., Yellow Springs passed away the name "Trebein-Flynn" is in Trust Co. and well-known statisti- at her residence Sunday morning the same metal. On the Second cian of Cleveland, Ohio, and son at 3:45 o'clock. Her husband, Members of the Crescent Class St. side of the building a buff brick of Mr. and Mrs. M. U. Ayres of Daniel Johnson, preceded her in joyed a Hallowe'en party in the remodelled some time ago, and the Illinois. hurch basement Friday evening roof architecture has been changed,

The corner room is being pre pared for the occupancy soon of the Miler-Jones Co., which will operate a shoe store in the room,

Points, Jr., Wilberforce, who disapents, Funeral services will be held ices with interment in Glen For-Mr. Ora Whittington, assistant peared October 20, is still missing at the home of the grandparents, enst Cemetery, Yellow Springs.

Operation of a bus line between The Catholic Ladies of Columbia Monday by William R. Bushnell, Brigid Auditorium Wednesday eve- bus will leave Xenia at 7 and 10 ning. Eucher and "500" will be in a. m. and 1 and 5 p. m. Another 10 a. m. and 2 and 5 p. m. with direct connections at Lebanon for

Mrs. George Preston, W. Main Hyde Park, Cincinnati, were guests Xenia jeweler, to be discharged Mr. Herbert Howard, instructor December 7 at 9:30 a.m. The pein the University of West Virginia, tition represents the Xenian has



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administration of its community clerk of the board of elections.

government during 1931-32. His dut- the polling places for the fourteen pital, Chillicothe, Monday evening. John O. Heslep, 514 Homeview ies as chief executive of this or- city precincts in Xenia are anthe solution of campus problems, ing places:

ollows wide experience in campus Cincinnati Ave.

service as assistant manager and ter St. secretary of community govern-Second Ward ment, member of the council and chairman of the safety committee. ber Co., N. Detroit St. He organized the Antioch Flying

Precinct 6 .- Seminary Bldg., W. ment and of his hall, and as mem- Third St. Precinct 7.-M. E. Davis grocery, nittee and of the Players, college High St.

Third Ward Precinct 8.—City Bldg. Precinct 9.-Regil Hotel. Precinct 10 .- Miss Mabel Collins, Precinct 11.-Orient Hill School directed study of light, color and Bldg.

Fourth Ward Precinct 12.-Wade Allen,

Precinct 13.-A. J. Fishback's, E. Precinct 14.-Mrs. Summers, E

Ayres, who will be a candidate

a resident of Yellow Springs fifty years, coming from Kentucky. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anna Frye of Cleveland, two sons, Silas Johnson of Clifton and James NO at home, seven grand children, two great grand children and one great-William Eugene Grooms, aged 6 great grand child. She was a memmonths, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. ber of the First Baptist Church of Walter Grooms, 339 E. Third St., Yellow Springs and the Zion Workdied from pneumonia at his par- ing Club and Missionary Society ents' home Monday morning at of the church. The funeral serv-2:30 o'clock. The baby was born ices will be held Tuesday afternoon Frederick Ryan Points, 13, fresh- April 8. Two brothers, Raymond at 2:30 at the church. Her former Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar, 65c size-2 cakes-for Chicker half-brother of Attorney Charles F. Grooms survive besides the par- Lorain, O., will conduct the serv- House, coops, or small buildings.

presided at the tea table and as- Barnes, Columbus, were guests over Bank, continued to show slight im- sheriff's office. He was a carrier West St., Wednesday afternoon at cle will hold its regular services sisted in serving the guests in the the week end of Mr. and Mrs. O. provement at Espey Hospital Mon- for The Gazette and was last seen 2 o'clock. Burlal will be made in Wednesday afternoon at the home Rexall Drug Store, 8 S. Detroit St. of Mrs. Pinkie Page, E. Church St. Phone M-6.

## LITTLE THEATER TO PRESENT COMEDY AT REMOVED BY DEATH FEDERAL HOSPITAL

A party of twenty-five will go to Ave. ing the performance.

The U. S. Veterans' Bureau has years. ning is in line with this plan.

"Adam and Eva", by Guy Bolton Springs. and George Middleton, was presented by the Xenia Little Theater for its members at the Xenia Opera House Tuesday evening.

LABOR LEADER DIES LONDON, Nov. 2.—Arthur James Cook, 46, secretary of the Miners Federation of Great Britain and one of England's outstanding labor leaders, died today in a hospital

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# CHARLES A. HOLKUT

Charles A. Holhut, 49, Springfield, native of Yellow Springs, The Xenia Little Theater, under died at Springfield City Hospital, auspices of the hospital corps of Saturday evening at 6:55 o'clock. Polls will open at 6:30 a. m. and Greene County Chapter, American He was born in Yellow Springs, tioch College, Yellow Springs, will close at 6:30 p. m. on election day Red Cross, will reproduce the three the son of the late Adam and Eve be responsible for the successful Tuesday, according to Earl Short, act comedy, "Adam and Eva", for Holhut, but had resided in Spring the benefit of the patients and per- field twenty-five years, making No changes in the location of sonnel of the U. S. Veterans' Hos- his home with his brother-in-law.

ganization, which is designed for nounced. Following is a list of poll- Chillicothe in the O. S. and S. O. Mr. Holbut is survived by an Home bus, use of which has been uncle, Oscar Collier; an aunt, Mrs. donated by Capt. Harold L. Hays. Margaret Brown, near Xenia; three will require half his time, the re- Precinct 1-Pete Pratt's grocery, The girls' octet of the Home will cousins, Chester Brown, near accompany the players and will pre- Xenia; Mrs. W. C. Horner, N. Precinct 2.-Miss Anna Comfort, sent a program of specialty songs West St., and Mrs. Alma Hunter, between acts. The group will en- Springfield. He was the last of organizations his record including Precinct 3.—Thomas Cobb, Cen- joy dinner at the hospital preced- his immediate family, all of them having died within the past three

Precinct 4 Greene County Lum- requested the Red Cross, through The body was removed to the its local chapters, to provide enter- Littleton Funeral Home, Spring-Precinct 5.-J. H. Dakin Bldg., tainment for the patients in gov-field where funeral services will ernment hospitals once a month be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 and the performance Monday eve- o'clock. Burial will be made in Glen Forest Cemetery, Yellow





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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

We give thanks to God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, praying always for you.-Colossians, i, 3.

### LABOR IS WISE

The practical elimination of the Labor party from the British snowstorm of the season. Parliament as a result of the election Tuesday, is one more concrete tice, my friends, that although the proof of the wisdom shown by the American Federation of Labor in there have turned up their coat refusing to become involved in the handicaps and hazards of partisan- collars because they think it is ship by forming a separate political organization.

The strength of the British Labor party was its position as cham-into 42d street, is Bryant parkpion and representative of a single class in Great Britain. But that New York's Embankment, New position also was its fatal weakness. Special class interest cannot per- York's Luxembourg Gardens and manently take precedence of general interest.

The Labor party went into power in the United Kingdom to ac- perate men drift in and out of complish particular things for its membership. Because it had in its Bryant park than frequent the enleadership two men with visions far broader than their organization, the Bowery. . . . And more of the it was able to keep control of things for a considerable time. But when lar workers out of a job. a national crisis affecting everybody in the country arrived, and it Notice that expensively was necessary for the Government to take a broad view of things and young man in the gray hat. consider impartially the needs and intersets of the entire nation, Bri- police, but hard to catch with the tish labor was unable to rise to the occasion. It had thought too long goods. in terms of special interest, special privilege and antagonism to all out- form of cigarettes, called "mugside its membership. It did not represent a cross-section of the populeach lation. Its vision was narrow and self-centered. Its counsels lacked balance and proportion. It repudiated its wise leadership and suffered the inevitable fate of any part that tries to become greater than the like the Empire State building, gets

In the United States, labor has large, legitimate interests which reported here some time ago for his have a right to serious attention when national policies and the na- private golf course, pee-wee style, tional welfare are considered. It insists that they shall be given pro- has tired of the game and rigged per deference. But American labor also remembers that likewise there out a private barber shop instead. are other elements in the population with equally legitimate interests, talk show business, among them capital and agriculture; and it understands that the best | The football team of Sing Sing good for everybody is to be found in a give and take, live and let live, prison is reported to have in its community of interest. The wise leadership of American trades unionism knows that any part of the Nation finally conserves its own in- who sent posies to Josette Laval on terest best by considering the general common good, by working to shipboard wasn't unknown at all. minimize class consciousness and class antagonism, and by refraining standing before the store in 42d from an attempt to seize the Government and make it a vehicle for street which has filled its windows the exclusive promotion of special class ideas and aims.

As a consequence of its attitude of restraint, organized labor in the United States commands more public respect and confidence and more the incredibilities verbatim! genuine good will and friendliness than does labor in any other country August is the banns month for air and representatives who, having was moving in the opposite direcon the globe; and its influence is correspondingly assured and effective; and when it has a cause to present in legislative halls it is quite independent of the dominance of any party. If labor is never "in"

### **EXPLORATION PLANS**

A complete exploration of all the catacombs in Italy is about to be lights are surmounted by figurines vote on the wet side of the wetundertaken by the Pontifical Institute of Christian Archeology, a dispatch from Rome states. The recent Concordat between the Vatican and the Italian Government transferred possession of these early semi-beret, Fifth avenue, where the Christian refuges and burial places to the christian refuges and burial pl Christian refuges and burial places to the Church. Valuable additions doggier stores seem ashamed of McNary of Oregon were among the Senator Fletcher of Florida probto historical and religious lore is certain to result from a thoroughgoing examination of them.

The catacombs close to Rome have long been familiar to archeolo- nessed the wink of dark eyes, travgists and tourists; but there are catacombs in many other parts of eling two and two at dusk. . . Not endum, if desired by their constitu-Italy, as well as in the Crimea, Asia Minor, Syria and many more has come. countries touched by early Christianity. They contain virtually all that And there, on the Avenoo at 9th proclaimed his complete conversion is not likely that it acually is quite sentative, one person's guess is as is known of primitive Christian art and have revealed much of what is known of the life of the times. Originally merely hard a street, is the sight of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brevoort's mansion. As a year back. is known of the life of the times. Originally merely burial places for the season for the Beaux Arts Ball these whose creed disinclined them to incineration, a pagan practice, draws near the Brevoorts come catacombs came to be places of secret worship. There the early con- sharply to mind, because it was as verts set up their altars and worshiped the Only True God. The cataccmbs became the cellars to which Christianity fled, when cyclones of of the kind were forbidden in New persecution threatened it above. They gave asylum to the Tongue of York for a handful of years. Fire, when the winds of worldiness sought to extinguish it.

The catacombs have an intense interest for the modern Christian lina crashed the Brevoort gate as a world. They have preserved the story of the early trials through which Florentine noble with a black stripe Christianity had to beat its way up to recognition. The fact to which they stand imperishable monuments is that Truth crushed even be- sure on the P. D. that masked balls neath the earth, will rise again; that an idea, if it be worthy, cannet be destroyed on the Cross, at the stake or in the Arena.

\*\*Soo when the host owned up freenot be destroyed on the Cross, at the stake or in the Arena.

### NOW ON RECORD

The statement by President Hoover on the subject of Filipino independence followed a report from Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war, who has just returned from the islands. However, the report seems to have provided the President with opportunity rather than information; for what he has said he might easily have uttered without the benefit of any special, late information. There is nothing at all new in the central contention of Mr. Hoover's remarks that "the economic independence of the Philippines must be attained before political independence can be successful." That is one of the main arguments of those who believe this country should remain in control of the archipelago for some time to come.

The real significance of Mr. Hoover's words is found in the fact that they place the Administration definitely on record with respect to its attitude toward any independence legislation that may be introduced nor will the estimated value of at the coming session of Congress. They put it in clear opposition to old coins be given the movement throughout some sections of the agricultural West to work for the "emancipation" of the Philippines in order to remove the In mythology, what king of Crete islanders from the list of the competitors of the American farmers. had a great labyrinth constructed?

That movement, particularly strong in the sugar beet and dairy regions, is, however, producing an interesting reaction in Manila. It is so evidently unfriendly toward the Filipinos, so plainly an effort to have What is the present name of the them cut adrift as nuisances, regardless of what may be their fate, Hellespont? that there is a distinct tendency among the statesmen in the insular capital to lose enthusiasm for their immediate freedom program. It is Say "in front of" or "behind," reported that Manuel Quezon is preparing to soften a report to the not "in back of. legislature out of "deference to the Administration's wishes." Senor Quezon in the past never has been so considerate of any president.

For the time being Mr. Capone can occupy his mind in deciding by Indians, near Fort Washington, but the Principle of the Thing swered them.... The thing went on which he prefers, jail or prison.

In view of the condition of the weather, it is not to be wondered at that Gandhi is commencing to toodle along toward home.

On the other hand, it is highly discouraging if so much effort and expense must be used in order to get each gangster, and get him on a minor charge at that.

knowledge of the history that has been made through the ages will aid may be obtained by sending 10 cents when we do the limited with two table. In bluminating that which is being made under our present eves.

Albert Einstein has thrown over his earlier theory, which only washington D C.: "Who's Who in But the Principle of the Thing Think of all those times when you were parboiled in the morning shampooing is to saturate the hair peach shade of powder, soft orange seven people in the world were said to be able to understand, and Hollywood. "Seeing Washington is quite different. Almost always wanted something and couldn't were parboiled in the morning. Shampooing is to saturate the hair peach shade of powder, soft orange washington is quite different. Almost always wanted something and couldn't be stove and fin-thoroughly with lukewarm water, rouge, light lipstick, and brown and couldn't were partial activity. Whattaman! Swimming and couldn't were partial activity. Whattaman! Swimming the store and fin-thoroughly with lukewarm water. Touge, light lipstick, and brown as were the beans. Hot water should not be used at every of material activity. Whattaman! It was a water should not be used at every of material activity. Whattaman! It was a water should not be used at every of material activity. Whattaman! Whattaman!

NEW YORK. - Rubber-necking: On your left, ladies and gentlemen, street, on Broadway. . . . That is a Ziegfeld girl, and her name is Mitzi Mayfair. . . She is the dance wonder of the hour, at 17. .50 1.30 2.40 4.50 the way passersby are staring at

.55 1.45 2.65 5.00 her, and not for the understandable reasons: it is because she wears no makeup, a daring and even sensational thing for any Scandalous, her sisters are saying, . . (Particularly the ones with

> No, lady, it isn't snowing Those fuzzy flakes which drift down about us in the sunshine are

pussy willow down. Each fall pussy willows account for the first false day is warm, pedestrians here and

Tiergarten rolled into one. . . . More

### HOP, SKIP AND JUMP

Primo Carnera, the boxer built only \$5 a day spending money from

The barbers aren't allowed to

notebook in hand, copying down

BARKING ON-

many but the old world wickedness ents.

The reason: Mathilda Barclay's forbidden suitor from South Caro-. The bigwigs brought such pres-

# THE QUESTION

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GRAB BAB

Who is Henri Matisse?

Correctly Speaking-

Today's Anniversary On this date, in 1791, federal

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day are

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. King Minos. 2. Modern French painter.

3. Strait of the Dardanelles.

in coin and a large stamped self-

The World War '

AT LAST BUCK WHEAT CAKES MAPLE SYRUP

Another Impending Exposition Into the Polar Regions-

### Wet, Dry Fight Places Many Senators On Fence As Sessions Draw Near

of two articles on the prohibition as it were. with pages from Bob Ripley's "Be- issue in the light of the approach- It is tough on a politician's en-

lines, although that's the thunder- noted significant barometric read- tion, at an instant's notice. But don't get the idea that New on the prchibition proposition at would have cast 17 straight wet thing. as a guy named Aswell has been warded now, for their alertness, in 17, at Detroit shouting for no matter how long a certain peace of mind following Not Senator George or Senator . Fifth avenue, where the stop- the American Legion's 21/2 to 1 Harris, to a certainty.

ongratulate themselves. reverse without undue strain upon versus dryness. their machinery, whereas Wheeler Forf example, had the Georgians on

almost too smart, if anything.

Although sponsor of the famous | But the Floridians did not vote himself that he also was prepared to vote Trammell. for a referendum if necessary.

And the Washington Legionaires balloted 16 to 8 dry at Detroit. able credit for it.

Such accidents will happen. But the statesmen who got a ter- tion?-Legion news from the Michigan wet 20, dry 0; Kentucky, wet 20, Maine better than they thought he been proceeding serenely, full speed 6.

tire structure to be brought to a It is fair to say that some of the

WASHINGTON. - Dry senators backing up as fast as he previously

York is a wicked down. . . . It isn't, an instant's warning, are being re- votes, out of their state's total of

sign-Fifth avenue, for the first plenty of time in advance, that he also is a dry, but he never said of congress, out of their total of time in years and years, has wit- they were willing to support a much about it. Trammell's record 38, mostly chosen at last Novem-

Most of the states voted under These senators have cause to the unit rule, which made the Illinois, Montana and Oregon all which split their delegations, ac- nothing queerer than the Maine mitted to call if he wished to eclipse of the sun, it shows up as went thoroughly wet at the Legion cording to individual preferences, lineup gathering, and Glenn, Walsh and threw more real light in the extent McNary are in a position to go in cr their varying degrees of wetness state!-dry for nearly a century!

is backpedaling vigorously already voted each his personal convictions, they might have divided nine wet either. The Pine Tree State did not about your lessons. But take it Senator Jones of Washington was and eight dry, as Virginia actually vote under the unit rule. It gave for granted that he likes you and It is estimated that there are

5-and-10" dry law, he became as a unit; they divided, 11 to 7. slarmed by what he interpreted as Thus there is no doubt as to the bered that Senator Arthur Gould seriously if you can help it. his state's wet drift in 1930 or proportion of his home state Lethere-abouts and make it known gion delegation's disagreement with March, was one of the wettest wets

metropolis were those who have dry 2; North Carolina, wet 19, dry did. ahead as drys, firm in the faith | Arizona and Alabama, like Geor-

that their home folk were irrevoc- gia, may not be quite as wet as the worried? ably arid, only to have the Legion figures indicate; they voted under

vote throw a frightful doubt into the unit rule. But there is no mis- said one of the organization's high

## ALL of US BY MARSHALL MASLIN

"The Principle of the Thing" | a better light. We are putting in ment's adoption." I Got Into a Row A Dollar and a Half

By MARSHALL MASLIN There's a useful phrase. When you're doing something Once, I remember, I got into a 4.

right thing, but we excuse ourselves low and rankling.

We are trying to put ourselves in Thing..... And then blush!

ness, not guilty of selfishness, not guilty of wanting our own way at think of it. the expense of the other fellow.

and you're a little uneasy about it, row with a business firm. I wantyou say, "I'm doing it for the ed something. The firm didn't Principle of the Thing.".... That's want to give it to me. I felt abusyour defense. That explains ed. They felt they were right. I everything. You'd like to be kind- hung on and argued. They argued troops, under St. Clair, were routed er, you'd like to be more generous, back. I wrote letters. They anstands in your way, and, of course, for days and for days, and, at last, squabble and let me win... And Baked Pork Tenderloin With Apples a man can't go against his princi- I won or they grew tired of the When we do something decent, then I felt ashamed .... The whole tacking in enthusiasm and energy, when we help another fellow out trouble was over a dollar and a of a jam, we don't talk so much half. But I never admitted, even about our principles. We explain once, even to myself, that I was Caramel Ice Cream With Chocolate that he was a fine human being fighting for a dollar and a half. and he appealed to our sympathies No, I was fighting for the Princibeen able to sleep o' nights if we the banner for the innocent, formily or guest dinner. The rolls should be mixed with two table- Brunette: The bluing used in the

(Editor's Note: This is the second them, out of a perfectly clear sky, take about Kentucky and North

Who would have dreamed that No one could possibly have im-

Republicanly and Democratically; would set matters right.

North Carolina, however, has a knowing that you did all you knew sun is another gaseous layer ember's elections. As to what has occurred to them in the meantime, or Although Georgia cast its solid whether or not their American Senator Wheeler of Montana vote on the wet side at Detroit, it Legion votes were truly repregood as another's.

An analysis of the Legion's vote

Maine! - the initial prohibition

There was no accident about it,

of Maine, whose term expired last And the intensely dry Senators states are not so unusual, but those know any more than you and I In the United States National Ashurst and Hayden of Arizona, who boldly admit it are almost as what makes them act that way, museum at Washington, there is a Jones might have stood pat in Black of Alabama, Barkley of Ken- rare as live specimens of the dy- We all have streaks of doing it, model of an electric motor and car perfect safety and gained consider- tucky, and Morrison of North Caro- pasauri. Gould even wrote a however. I don't believe, from invented in 1847 by Moses G lina!-how must they have felt recommendation for a grape conwhen they read the following re- centrate company and permitted it turns from the Legion convento be published. His fellow lawmak- Ask the one boy for your ring and The average depth of the ocean ers marvelled, but now they are rible shock when they read the Arizona, wet 12, dry 0; Alabama wondering if he did not know

And is the Anti-Saloon League

On the contrary, "Opposition," functionairies whom I questioned on the subject, "is what prohibition thrives on. We were getting a trifle flabby from lack of it. This will bring us new members and contribefallen us since the 18th amend-

## HOUSEHOLD .- By MRS. MARY MORTON ----

MENU HINT Tomato Juice Cocktail Green Beans Cabbage Salad

Hot Rolls

Coffee

addressed envelope for each to Cen- for our softness. We don't want I'm not the only one, either. cream and chocolate sauce were also lemons, strained, and added to a the better-class of beauty shops. Look back over your own life. made early so as to avoid a last- pint of clear, tepid water. treatise on 'Our Government,' and the defensive. We are explaining because of the Principle of the ished in the oven, as were the beans Hot water should not be used at eyeshadow cream would blend har. The World War. and dressing for the tenderloins. any time during the shampooing, moniously with your coloring.

### Soda Bicarbonate Relieves Ills

By LOGAN CLENDENINB, M. D ---

or apartment hotels you may con- to soda. fidently say to yourself, "There is Dr. Sippy, who used a great deal in each one of those mammoth of soda in his treatment for ulcer, structures at this moment a human used to say whenever these very being who is measuring out a level scientific objections to the soda teaspoon of soda, putting it in a were presented to him, "Well, all I glass of water and drinking it know is that the patients tell me

If a supply is not purchased from ble. a drug store the patient will calm- There are other substances which ly go to the kitchen and get the do the same thing and act in the baking soda and use it in the same same way as soda. One is milk of way, for it is the same thing.

method of treatment and only very tiacid as soda bicarbonate and has rarely does any harm. Its popular- a mild laxative effect which may be Fifty million dyspeptics can't be combination with soda. wrong. So when we hear, as we | Calcium carbonate, which is simrequently do, some stomach speci- ply finely powdered chalk, does the alist vehemently explain that the same thing, and can be used in pain of ulcer is not due to the ex- even larger doses than soda bicessive acid present, or that the carbonate

In one out of ten households, I | soda itself forms more acid and should say; there is someone who therefore, should not be used, we has to take a dose of soda every do not take these outpourings too once in a while. There is, of course, seriously. The results speak for not a boarding house in the land themselves. Most of the patients that doesn't contain a soda taker. have tried one or two other things As you gaze up at large apartments in their lives and always gone back

the soda relieves their distress The people who do this, of course, | One of the advantages of soda are the "acid dyspeptics." Some of bicarbonate is that fairly large them have ulcer of the stomach. doses can be taken without harm. The soda-chemically soda bicar- Many people take one or two teabonate-is alkaline in reaction and spoonfuls after each meal and one mixing with the excessive acid se- before going to bed and continue at cretion of the stomach of these pa- this for years without any apparent tients, it neutralizes much of this ill effects. It is true cases of alkaacid and so relieves the feeling of losis have been reported, but they are so rare as to be almost negligi-

magnesia — chemically magnesium It is, in my opinion, a very good oxide. It is not so powerful an anas the saying is, commends it. unpleasant. But it is often used in

## Romance Goes On Rocks

has written that he loves a girl and so as to keep in good health, but

saving up money so that he could walking and other good exercises. ask her to marry him, when the depression struck, and he was WHAT A HIGH POWER TELEshamed to ask her for her com- SCOPE REVEALS ON THE SUN pany when he was without funds. Now he has a business of his own, but his gorl "won't even look" at him, and although he wrote to her photosphere (lightsphere) appears and asked for a date, he never has to be in a state of rapid circulaexplained just why he left her flat. tion: The hot gases from the in-Instead, he is letting her think that terior boil up and look bright the reason is that she refused to while the masses settling to the inplay kissing games one night at terior being cooler, are darker in the home of a friend of his.

full stop, and maybe have to begin dry senators whose states went wet caused you to break off with her? from 200 to 500 miles in diameter

The Georgia Legionaires did, Senator Barkley should have been Maybe the girl friend won't take you back even after you explain just how it was, but at any rate,

young man would have asked to scope it produces bright instead of call at your home or for a date if dark lines in the spectrum. It conhe had been at all interested in tains many of the familiar eleyou, June? It seems to me he ments known to earth. Surroundwould, and that you are, therefore, ing the reversing layer is the not justified in asking him to ac- chromosphere several thousand company you anywhere or to call miles thick, composed mainly of at your home. As he knows your hydrogen and helium. It is called mother as well as you, he surely the chromosphere because when showing a trifle deceptive. Those reveals many queer things, but would feel free to ask to be per-observed by itself during a total

> school to talk to him unless it5s sphere. its lone dry a chance to express feels friendly. Don't write notes 1,443,957,000 acres of forest in to him. In other words, don't take North America. In this connection, be it remem- any of these school boy friends

who ever came to Washington. Per- and girls who are friendly one time grams for woman. sonally wet senators from dry and then won't speak. They don't their actions, either of the boys is Farmer. very seriously in love with you. insist that he give it to you. Boys, as a general thing, don't

like to dance with fat girls, al-though many fat girls are fine tic ocean is near Porto Rico, 27.972 dancers, as light on their feet as feet below sea level.

It is really quite discouraging to possible. Why not be careful what think of the number of romances you eat? Cut out candy and cake that go on the rocks just because and pie from your menu, eat fruit, of the lack of a timely word of exvegetables especially green ones-A chap calling himself Dreamer some lean meat, and drink milk that they "went steady." He was don't overeat, and do plenty of

By Arthur DeV. Carpenter

The sun at the surface of the color. Seen with powerful telescope DREAMER. Dreamer, why do you these particles that have been com-You should have told her what the and quite irregular in shape. In trouble was at the time and asked addition to this mottled effect her to wait until times were better, there appear bright streaks and ings months ago ever since then have been standing by to go astern have been standing by to go astern have been standing by to go astern would have cast 17 straight wet thing.

There is enough wor in that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element that cannot be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element to be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element to be side-stepped without sun that give evidence of being element to b Kentucky, indeed, is somewhat wetly-and-dryly doubtful, as it is Republicanly and Democratically. phere are luminous calcium clouds

and dark clouds of hydrogen. THE SOLAR ATMOSPHERE

you'll have the satisfaction of Overlying the photosphere of the bracing perhaps 300 miles in depth called the reversing layer because JUNE: Don't you think that this when submitted to the spectro-

a beautiful crimson color. The chromosphere and the reversing WONDERING: Can't you just be layer combined are known as the Thirteen wet ballots to one dry friendly and jolly with this boy sun's atmosphere. Its temperature you like? Don't turn around in is lower than that of the photo-

From 11.000 brains weighed, Topinard finds an average weight of RED HEAD: Oh, these silly boys 1,361 grams for man and 1,290

FACTOGRAPHS below sea level is 12,500 feet.

### Golden Tresses Latest Craze

--- By GLADYS GLAD---

The popularity of blonde tresses as it may affect the egg whites butions and restore our fighting has rocketed skyward with a ven- When the hair is entirely soaked spirit. It's the best thing that has geance here of late. Hair of every a little of the egg whites should hue and description is being swap- be applied and rubbed thoroughly a plea of not guilty of stubborn- The league presents a bold front flower of America's womanhood, hair with the fingertips. It is at Even some of our foremost brunette this point that the "elbow grease and red-headed screen stars have enters in, for the rubbing must be gone blonde within the last few brisk and thorough. months. Bebe Daniels, for in- After a few minutes the egg stance, and Joan Crawford, and whites should be rinsed from the Clara Bow, and Sally Blane.

increasing bleached blonde group, should be continued until all the you should be very careful of the egg white has been used. Then manner in which you shampoo your the hair should be rinsed thorhair. For there is a special sham, oughly, and as the final step, the pooing process that is designed for lemon solution should be used. It cleansing bleached hair. And the should be poured slowly over the majority of bottle blondes would head in such a manner that it do well to employ this shampooing reaches all parts of the hair. It process in preference to the usual may then be rinsed from the hair. method

To administer this special sham- ferred. poo, all you need is the whites of four eggs, two lemons, and plenty This menu will serve as a good of "elbow grease." The egg whites

ped for fair, golden locks by the over the scalp and through the

hair, a second application made If you are a member of this ever- and the rubbing repeated. This or permitted to dry on, as is pre

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Bluing



said he wouldn't mind trading his own squad for that of Wilbertorce.

As for Tom Swope, here is what

lowed to compete for the title.

This was the impression we ed gathered while standing in the

groes. Many of them can throw a extra point. baseball. And they can catch it back Yowell tossed a pass to Long,

on these games: Holycross, 33: Brown, 0 Vanderbilt, 49; Georgia Tech, 7. Ohio State, 13; Indiana, 6. Miami, 19; Denison, O. Northwestern, 32; Illinois, 6. Ohio U., 18; Ohio Wesleyan, O. Pittsburgh, 41, Penn State, 6.

Michigan, 21: Princeton, 0. Purdue, 14; Chicago, 6. Muskingum, 15; Cincinnati, 0. Minnesota, 14; Wisconsin, O. Army, 27: Colorado, O. These games ended in a tie Yale, 33; Dartmouth, 33.

Navy, 0; W. Va. Wesleyan, 0.

Cornell, 13; Columbia, 0.

games over the Schmidt Oil Co in the Recreation Bowling League last week, but in the loop of the Krippendorf-Ditmann Shoe Co., the advantage of the Flex Mode team was cut to two games over Foot To retain undisputed leadershi

of the Recreation circuit the Red Wings must win at least one game in their match with Schmidt bowl ers Tuesday night this week Famous Autos meet Krippendorf Monday night, while on Wednes day night the three teams com posing the Business Men's League resume competition after a week's vacation. In the other league, pire: Foot-Rest and Flex-Welt meet Thursday night and Flex-Mode and Arch-O-Pedic have a match Friday Standing in the Recreation

League:			
Team	Won	Lost	Pc
Red Wings	17	7	.70
Schmidt Oil Co.	14	10	.58
Krippendorf		14	
Famous Autos	7	17	.29
Standing in	the	Kripper	ndor
League:			
Team	Won	Lost	Pc
Flex-Mode	10	- 5	.66
Foot-Rest	8	7	.53

## HALLOWE'EN OVER TO XENIA'S RELIEF

Xenians Saturday night to the traditional custom of merrymaking on the eve of All Saints Day. Masqueraders, despite the un-

pleasant weather, had their annual ding, while costume dances and numerous Hallowe'en parties held nicipal Court on a charge of opthe spotlight.

Receipts of the spotlight shrunk \$707.77 during October as others with fires.

mischievous pranks of children are N. Detroit St., veterinarian, was Friday.

That ghostly time of the year believe the night air is filled with and his, driving rights were respirits and black cats ride on broom sticks behind witches has

# PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Apprehended by deputies of the sheriff's office over the week-end. Clay Masters, Alpha, pleaded not guilty to possessing liquor when arraigned before Municipal Judge E. Dawson Smith Monday morning. Pending a hearing set for 2 p. m. four quarts of whiskey.

# Sport Home Cadets Defeat Springfield Reserves

# TAKE 34-0 VICTORY ON SOGGY GRIDIRON HERE ON SATURDAY

Year: Wooten Is Star Of Game

streak, the O. S. and S. O. Home Tom Swope, sports editor for football machine, gathering momenthe Cincinnati Post; Joe Meyer, tum as the game progressed romped coach of Xavier University, accom- to a 34 to 0 victory over Springpanied by Steve McNutt, secretary field High School reserves on the to George Babcock, athletic direc. Home gridiron made soggy by a tor at the University of Cincinnati, drizzling rain Saturday afternoon and another tellow who is knee deep Entirely outplaying Coach Ray in the furniture business in Cincin- Otto's light eleven, composed of nati, were interested observers of junior high students and high the Wilberforce-Alabama contest school sophomores, the cadet elev here Friday night. Myer was en made amends for the 12 to ( particularly enthusiastic over the beating received in last year's con-

Starting a team consisting principally of substitutes, the cadets sent in their regulars in the seche had to say about Wilberforce in had ended scoreless. Insertion of ond period after the first quarter The stronger college teams in the hirst-string teams that resultthe first-string team was the signal Ohio doubtless would have their troubles winning a state champion-ship from year to year if the Wilberforce University team was alpoints after touchdowns were add-

rain at Xenia Friday night and star of the game, blocking well and versity. watching the Wilberforce boys making a number of sensational smother the Alabama State Teachers from Montgomery, Ala., 32 to down in the second period, breakby a sparkling display of foot- ing through left tackle to sprint fifty-one vards over the goal line. Wilberforce has a large squad He was aided by nice interference of well-built and well choached Ne- by D. Badal, who plunged for the

tootball like non-athletes toss a Late in the third stanza Quartertoo. Their line play was excellent." who ran nine yards for a second touchdown. The plunge for point

Columbia was all that prevented | Early in the fourth period after Mr. Raymond Cox, the well known Long had pounced on a Springfield insurance man, from batting 1.000 fumble. Wooten made his second percent Saturday in his forecasts touchdown on a fifteen-yard run of the probable winners of sixteen wide around end. Soon afterward, of the more important college foot- with cadet reserves back in the ball games. Ray had the incredible game, Blair flipped a pass to D. record of thirteen winers, two ties Badal, who galloped thirty-five and one loser. He guessed right yards over the goal line. A pass, Shriner to Tyrell, accounted for the point. On the first play after Notre Dame, 19; Carnegie Tech, 0. the next kick-off, Halfback Blair intercepted a Springfield pass and romped thirty-three yards for the last touchdown. Jones went off tackle for the point.

Gaining a total of 320 yards from scrimmage as compared with forty-six for the Wildcat reserves, the Home made five first downs against two for the visitors. The cadets completed three passes in six, attempts, while Springfield completed one in six tries and had one intercepted.

Wooten proved the biggest (Ray had Dartmouth and Wes- ground gainer for the Home with Blair contributed sixty and Shriner, fifty-one. Swan ton was outstanding for Spring field, gaining twenty-one yards. The Home eleven plays Cedarville High on the latter's gridiron Fri-

day after	noon. Line	ups an	d sum-
mary!			
Home	Pos.	Sp. R	eserves
Tyrell	LE		. Starr
	LT		
	LG		
Collins	C		Berry
	RG		
Shingleded	cker .RT		Stevens
	1RE		
Shriver .	QB	V	. Smith
Blair	LH	H	ickman
Jones	RH	S	wanton
D. Badal	FB	La	wrence
O. S. and	S. O(	7 6	21-34
Sp. Reser	ves(	0 0	0 0
Touchdo	wns-Woot	en 2,	Long,
Badal, Bla			
	after touch		
Yowell, J.	ones (plur	iges):	Tyrell

the Massachusetts State back, who Central has been leading eastern college The league games are carded football players, kept out in front for this week-end and Troy and today. He scored two touchdowns Miamisburg may be expected to against Amherst on Saturday and improve their records. Xenia plays now has a total of ninety-six at Troy Saturday while Miamis- Crawford, 45, Jacksonville, Fla.

and Murphy of Fordham Third date on its schedule. with sixty nine. Moran of Syra- Here is the league standing with tives in this city. cuse ranks next in a tie with Mc- points scored by and against each. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and an Call of Dartmouth, each having team: sixty-six points, Lobove, Drexel, Team has sixty-three points Hewitt, Col- Miamisb'g 2 umbia, sixty and Grossman, Rut- Greenville gers, fifty-five.

# Tribute was once more paid by ZELL CONVICTION

His conviction last May 7 in Mu-Police and residents breathed a sustained by the second district last year, according to the monthly sigh of relief Sunday because of Court of Appeals, Wilbur C. Zell,

Zell was fined \$300 and costs. when superstition would have you sentenced to ninety days in jail 047.14. Dawson Smith

A special mandate affirming the conviction and ordering that the original sentence in the case be carried out was received by Municipal Court from the appellate

Booth, the little Yale captain, today held the Yale Bowl record for dis Friday, Masters was released on tance run in scoring a touchdown \$500 bond. An affidavit signed by In Saturday's game against Dar L. A. Davis, county road patrol- mouth, Booth traveled nintey-four man, charged him with possessing yards for the Blue's opening score The game ended a 33-33 tie,

# RIO GRANDE BEATS CEDARVILLE STILL HOLDS LEAD GRIDDERS 31 TO 6 ON SATURDAY

day" crowd, Rio Grande College the balance of the game, except Avenge Defeat Last romped to a 31 to 6 victory over Cedarville pushed over its lone Cedarville College Saturday in a touchdown. Fullback Irons plunged return football clash on the Rio over for the marker. Grande gridiron.

Shattering a two-game losing the season, Rio Grande not only Cedarville repeated but improved upon an Rio Grande

> Kelly returned the opening kickoff down: Rio Grande-Rapp, place for a touchdown, Rio Grande out- ment.

Before a large "home-coming played the Borstmen throughout

Rio Grande held a 25 to 0 lead Playing its first home game of at halftime. Score by periods: earlier 18 to 7 triumph over the Touchdowns: Rio Grande-Kelly Rapp, Carey, Miller Rose; Cedar

Following up an advantage when ville-Irons. Points after touch-

N. Y. STOCK

**MARKET** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Industrial

stocks took the lead in a moderate

QUOTATIONS

ton, at 2:30 p. m. daily:

Continental Can .... 38

FUNERAL HELD FOR

Funeral services for Howard

is survived by a number of rela-

other couple were fishing and Mr.

11 o'clock. None of the other

members of the party was able to

operate the boat which drifted to

marooned there several hours un

CHARDON, O., Nov. 2-Despite

depleted stock values and meager

dividends in many concerns, the

has declared a dividend of twenty

four per cent on each \$100 share

DAT-SNAP

Also mice. Absolutely prevents

odors from carcass. One package proves this, RAT-SNAP comes in

cakes-no mixing with other food.

35c size-1 cake-enough for

65c size-2 cakes-for Chicken

House, coops, or small buildings.

\$1.25 size-5 cakes-enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage

Sold and guaranteed by Snider's

Rexall Drug Store, 8 S. Detroit St.,

buildings, or factory buildings.

Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

Guaranteed.

small island. They were

Bethlehem Steel Chesapeake & Ohio

Kroger

New York stock market quota-

# FORMER OHIO STATE GRID STARS WILL BE HONORED AT CEREMONIES ON SATURDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2-In the ing for Ohio State's present stapresence of the football squads of dium; "Pete" Stinchemb, halfback, Ohio State and Navy, a quintet of Ed Hess, guard, Leo Raskowski, Ohio State football men who have tackle, and Wesley Fesler, end, won All-American recognition in re- latest of the quintet to gain nationcent years will be honored here al honors. Saturday at a special ceremony be- All living members of the first A buckeye tree planting will be State will be present. Two memheld in honor of these men and bers of that squad of 1890, C. W. the first football team at the uni- Foulk, quarterback, and Charles

The "famed five" who will assem- professors at the university. ble at Ohio Stadium will be "Hic" ly credited with securing the back- and the first varsity team of 1890. admiration of visitors.

# XENIA VOTES ON TRUSTEES

JOTERS of Xenia city as well as Xenia Twp. will mark the ticket bearing the names of candidates for the board of trustees of Xenia Twp. at Tuesdey's election.

This fact is emphasized by the board of elections, which declares the eligibility of electors of the city to vote for candidates for the township board may not be generally realized. Xenia city voters will be handed four ballots to mark Tuesday. One of these ballots will bear the names of candidates for township trustees. There are three to elect with six candidates running.

## MIAMISBURG'S WIN **UPSETS LOOP RACE:** FOUR SCHOOLS TIED

Only Xenia And Piqua Out Of Running In Valley League

ball race has become a "free-for- Gen Foods ..... all" affair as a result of Miamis- General Motors ..... 261/4 burg's astounding 20 to 6 victory Grigsby-Grunow .... Saturday over the vaunted Sidney Hudson Motors ..... eleven, previously the only unbeaten league team and rated Packard almost a prohibitive favorite to Para-Publix win the title in view of its up- Penn, R. R. set triumph over Troy a week ago. Prairie Oil and Gas Taking an inventory of the Proctor and Gamble . 46%

league competition to date, it is Radio Corp. discovered four teams are tied for Sears-Roebuck first place and each has two more Servel Inc. league contests to play. Troy, Sidney, Miamisburg and Socony Vacuum .... Greenville are deadlocked in a Standard of N. J. ....

four-cornered tie. Each has won Studebaker ...... Officials-Referee: Fuller: Um- two games, lost one and tied none. United Aircraft ..... Xenia and Piqua share the bottom U. S. Steel ..... of the league standing.

Miamisburg has the best fensive record, having rolled up fifty-eight points. Only six points Cities Service ...... have been scored against Greenville, which is credited with the best defensive record. The worst offensive and defensive record is NEW YORK, Nov. 2 Louis Bush, the two-fold dubious claim of Xenia

burg visits Piqua. Greenville has who was drowned near that city .333 Bob Garbark of Allegheny is a non-league contest at Eaton and Friday, were held in Jacksonville second with seventy-eight points Sidney supposedly has an open Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He

W. L. Tied Pct. P. Op Crawford fell from 1 0 .667 58 20 boat when he stood up to signal 6 a passing poat. It is not known 0 .667 32 19 whether he was seized with a sud Troy .... 2 .667 46 45 den heart attack or if he lost his 6 57 covered until Sunday morning at

Receipts of the Xenia Post Office til they attracted attention financial statement of Postmaster C. S. Frazer. Postal receipts in over for another twelve re-arrested and committed to. jail October, 1931, totalled \$3,339.37. During the corresponding month in Chardon Development Company

notified that there will be a held in Central High School Thursday November 12 Scout Executive H. O. Portz is anxious to have your credentials in his office at No. 3 Court House, Springfield, no later than the 10th. Let's clean up some of those old tests and do some advancing!

ADRIAN G. LEBOLD, Greene Co. Scout Commissioner.

By International News Service Davis and Elkins again today held the national lead in points scoring for football elevens. Davis and Elkins has a total of 286 points scored and has not been scored on this season. Utah is second with 207 points scored, Pittsburgh third with 200 and New York University next with 199. Syracuse has 198 and Army is next with 193.

## FEOPLES BUILDING AND SAVINGS OPENS IN NEW STRUCTURE

ng and Savings Co. went to work best for the losers.

ords, since the new home is ders was best for the Flyers, equipped with new furniture.

While no formal opening of the templated, Xenians who have inspected the structure vote it the handsomest and most impressive B. Morrey, left tackle, are now addition to the downtown skyline in years. The rich interior of the Sixteen trees are to be planted banking room, handsomely deco-Harley, halfback, whose sparkling at the north end of the stadium, rated with touches of color to regridiron performances are general- representing the five All-Americans lieve the severity, has attracted the

George M. Trautman, former three- Perhaps happiest of those inbeen asked to speak. The tree ed the building committee and was packing sows \$4@4.50. planting is sponsored by Scarlet pleased to be able to carry out a Key, varsity managers' association. plan he had conceived many years very slow, indications about steady ago when the idea of a permanent on good beef steers and around 25c home was first considered.

The removal was effected between banking hours so that there to medium eligible around \$5@6.50 Sows ..... was no interruption of business.

ing on the big board today. A cast with the board of elections bebouyant feeling in the financial dis. fore the time expired Saturday trict was stimulated by the fore night by voters expecting to be casts of "dollar wheat" and a rise away from their home precincts in crude oil to eighty-five cents a in Greene County on election day lambs opening around 25c higher. barrel. This compared with twen Tuesday, according to Earl Short, ty cents a barrel a few months clerk of the board.

# CHICKENS STOLEN

tions received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayall young pullets of the Wyandot from the farm of Mrs. Samuel Bak- \$5; bulk \$4.60 to \$4.90; heavy \$4.70 Spring lambs, ext. top 6.00 netting screening a window of the \$4 to \$4.50; holdovers 2,000.

# OPEN VOLLEY BALL

morning inaugurated competition er cows and heifers \$3 to \$4.50. teams in the junior high and senior \$2.50. high groups are given the nicknames of Ohio Conference and Western Conference schools.

The opening game between Mt. 2,000; holdover 190, slow, 10@20c standing for the losers.

counting for eighteen points from service, Wooster defeated Ashland, erally steady, common and medium 45 to 20, in the second contest. Employes of The Peoples Build Crawford and J. Bockhorst looked onday in the handsome new home In another overtime game Mus-

of the company on Green St. | kingum beat the University of Day-Removal of the business from the ton, 33 to 32, after the teams were ld location on E. Market St., was deadlocked, 29 all, at the end of cutters, \$1.50@2.75; bulls, \$4 down omplished Saturday afternoon the regular playing period. Rush and involved only a transfer of rec- starred for the Muskies and Saun-

# MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.-Hogs receipts 3,000, holdover 300. Ms ket fairly active, mostly 15c higher sport Ohio athlete and Athletic volved in the change is C. E. Arbo- Some underweights up more. Pack Director L. W. St. John will offigust, president, for whom the new ing sows about 25c higher; 140-240 ciate. Dr. George W. Rightmire, home is the culmination of a dream lbs., \$5.25@5.40; 250 to 280 lbs., \$5 president of the university, has of many years. Mr. Arbogust head- @5.25; 100-140 lbs., \$4.50@5.15;

lower on other grades and classes. Bulk beef steers grading common and above. Kinds suitable to sell Stags above \$7 scare. A few medium to good cows \$3.25@4.25, occassionally \$4.50. Low cutters and common kinds, \$1.50@2.75. Little else done early.

upturn in prices in the early trad-Calves-receipts 600. Market Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 7.00 kinds, \$4.50@6.50. Culls downward Best butcher steers ...

Good to choice 65-78 pounds, \$6.50 Medium cows ...... @7. A few lighter kinds downward Best fat cows ...... to \$6. Common and medium grades Bologna cows ...... aged stock strong.

received at the sheriff's office to \$4.80; light lights \$4.40 to \$4.70; Monday. The thieves cut the wire packing sows \$4.25 to \$4.60; pigs Cattle-receipts 22,000; steady, CHICAGO, Nov.

calves 4,000; steady, beef steers, ceipts, 9,015 tubs; creamery extra good and choice \$9 to \$11.50; com- 28%c; standards, 27%c; extra mon and medium \$5 to \$9; yearl- firsts, 2734@2814c; firsts, 26@27c; TOURNAMENT HERE ings \$8.50 to \$11. Butcher cattle: packing stock, 14@16c; specials, heifers \$3.50 to \$9.50; cows \$2.75 to \$5.50; bulls \$3 to \$5.50; calves \$6 to \$7.50; feeder steers \$4 to \$7; Three games staged Monday stocker steers \$3.50 to \$6.75; stock-

Sheep-receipts 25,000; 25c high- extra, 28%c; standards, 27%c; in the fourth annual Intra-Mural er. Lambs \$5.50 to \$6.75; common market, steady; egos: extras, 31c; Volley Ball Tournament at Central \$3.50 to \$4.50; yearlings \$4 to \$5; firsts, 25c; market, steady; live High School The participating feeders \$4.50 to \$5.25; ewes \$1 to poultry: heavy fowls, 22@24c;

### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O. Nov. 2 .-- Hogs

Union and Heidelberg ended in a higher on 180 lb. up, better grade 24 to 24 tie, but in the overtime 180-270 lbs. mostly \$5.25; later period, Mt. Union won out, 29 to trade at standstill with some bids 35 lb. bsk.; potatoes: Ohio Cob-Burba and Martin starred for 10c lower; lighter weights, steady, blers, 50@55c per bu, sack. the winners and Bottorff was out- 130-170 lbs., \$4.50@4.75; sows strong, spots 25c higher, bulk, \$4; With Mercer and Toner each ac- smooth light weights, \$4.25.

Cattle 1550 calves 300, slow gengrass steers and heifers, \$4@6; few be or finished kinds upward to \$7.50; one load 700 lb, fed heifers fully steady at \$8; beef cows mostly \$3.25@3.50; low cutters and vealers steady, good and choice, \$7 @8; lower grades, \$6.50 down, Sheep 260, lambs barely steady

better grade ewe and wethers, \$6@ 6.25, common and medium, \$4@5.50, fat ewes mostly \$1.50 downward. Receipts Saturday: cattle 308, calves 20, hogs 671, sheep 108. Shipments: cattle 40, hogs 199.

### XENIA LIVESTOCK

	Heavies\$	4.60@	4.75
	Mediums	4.10@	4.50
ir-	Light Lights and Pigs	3.50@	
ar.	Roughs	2.75@	3.40

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

HOGS Receipts, 2 cars; mkt., steady. Mediums, 180-200 lbs.. \$ 4.50@ 4.60 Mediums, 210-280 lbs.. 4.75@ 4.85 Heavies, 280-300 lbs... 4.75 4.25 Lights, 150-170 lbs.... 4.15@ 4.25 Lights, 130-150 lbs... Pigs, 130 lbs. down. 4.15 down

### CATTLE XENIA LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 3 cars; mkt., around Old Roosters ..... steady. 7.00@ 7.25 6.00@ 7.00 Med. butcher steers ... 5.50@ 6.50 Rest fat heifers ..... Medium heifers .... 4.00@ 5.00 3.50@ 4.50 \$3.50@5.50 largely. Indications Bulls ...... 3.00@ 4.25

CHICAGO, Nov., 2-Livestock; Sheep .....\$ 2.00@ 3.00 variety, were stolen Sunday night Hogs-receipts 50,000; steady. Top Spring lambs ...... 5.00 down

> PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

# **INDUSTRY** and the JOBLESS are Awaiting the

WHEEL after wheel has stopped turning.
The men who tended those wheels have found themselves jobless. Deprived of income, they have stopped buying. Demand has tumbled, and Supply has come tumbling after. More

Hopeless? A vicious circle? Not a bit of it. Day by day, human needs and desires are piling up. Time takes no heed of man's imperfect little systems. Sooner or later, human needs and desires are going to overflow. And the shops are going to want their shelves filled. And the factories are going to have to fill them. The wheels are going to hum again, and the jobless will find themselves with

But why not make it sooner? You've heard and seen enough to know that you can speed up the process of Nature. You know that when you and yours resume Normal Buying, the day of Prosperity will be that much nearer. At present, you are passing up great opportunities in buying, and letting Industry lie idle. Buy, and the industrial machine will revive Prosperity. Wheels and men are waiting for you to give the word to GO.

### CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.-Butter: med, fowls, 18@20c; leghorn fowls 12@15c; heavy broilers, 18@19c; leghorn broilers, 13@15c; ducks, 12@16c; young geese, 13c; old cocks, 12@14c; mkt., steady; broilers, weak; apples: various variet. les. 40@65c per bushel basket; cab-DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

Fresh eggs, dozen ..... Dressed Turkeys, (wholesale), Retail Prices

Dressed hens, per pound .....324 Country Butter, pound ......40q Creamery butter, pound ..... 350 Eggs, per dozen ......326 Dressed Ducks, pound ......356 1931 Fries, pound .....32d Dressed Turkeys, 1b. ......500

> Prices Paid at Plant

Leghorn Hens ......106 Young Ducks, per pound .....12c Old Roosters, lb. .....10d Leghorn Fries, lb. ......10g Eggs, per dozen ......24g Live Rabbits, 3-5 lbs., per lb....8c

WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valtey Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n) Butter, 1b, ......326 XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS 

Leghorn Hens .....80

Springers, 41/2 lbs. and up ....140

Springers, under 4 lbs. .....12c

7.00 down Leghorn Springers ......80 5.00 down | Ducks ......70 YOU PAY LESS

Word from YOU

wheels have stopped turning.

The Gazette

# Brings Results

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der to obtain the best results. All advertising copy, however, should be in the GAZETTE office not later than 9:30 a. m. of the day ft is intended for publication. This guarantees publication on that day and insures proper set-up for your 39 Houses-Unfurnished

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Words Lines time times times five average words to the line. Average words contain six letters. Cash rates will be allowed on all 43 Wanted To Rent ads if paid six days from date of first insertion.

### 1 Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank the friends and 49 Business Opportunities neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of our CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought. 1st beloved father, James K. Pace, Also Rev. Brill for his beautiful wonderful kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Pace Mrs. Leo Nipgen Mrs. Charles Marcum.

### 3 Florists; Monuments

CUT FLOWERS-Asters and gladioli. Floral work It. O. Douglas.

JUST received our stock of Dutch land, Tulips, No. 1 and Hyacinths, top size. Grandin and Son, Florists 230 High St. Phone 267.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS and pompons 50c to \$1.50 doz. Call Teach's Grocery, Phone 76.

CLOSING-OUT sale of shrubbery, 3year old. Special prices. Call af- 57 Used Cars For Sale ternoons at Tu-Rest Inn, half mile east of Cedarville, route 42.

LOST, strayed or stolen-black 58 Auctioneers

11 Professional Services

KANY THE TAILOR

### 12 Roofing, Plumbing

PIPES-Valves and fittings for all purposes. BOCKLET'S link of

plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St. 17 Commercial Hauling

MOVE WITH GILBERT. Our motor vans mean speed and saving 60 Horses, Cows, Etc. for your transfer work. Dayton, Xenia, Wilmington Motor Line. 136 W. Main, Xenia. Ph. 304.

### 18 Help Wanted-Male

WANTED-middle aged man to work on farm for home and small wages. Box 3, Gazette.

WANTED-colored boy for paper. route in East End. Must furnish small cash bond. Greene Co. News Co. 4 E. Market St.

### 24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets

POINTER bird pups, 71/2 months old. Color white and liver. Sire-Miami Shoals Jake. Wm. Thomp-

son, Wilmington. Phone 6337. 26 Horses-Cattle-Hogs

### SOME choice Duroc boars, and gilts at farmers' prices. Lewis Frye. Phone 62-F-12.

27 Wanted To Buy

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

### **ANSWERS TO** SEZ YOU

1. True. 2. False. Napoleon to conquer Russia but failed disastrously. 3. False. The elephant's tusks are not teeth; they are separate mem-4. True. 5. True. 6. True. 7. False. A circle is merely a line; a sphere is a solid. 8. False. Moses did see the Promised Land from Mount Pisgah; he never reached it. 9. True. 10. True.

28 Miscellaneous for Sale

AUTOMATIC furnace regulator for even temperature.

AT EICHMAN'S CIDER MADE from choice apples,

Room, Xenia or C. E. Bradstreet, ley 34-K for cider or pressing. SPECIAL prices on shot guns and

E. Main St.

P. Mallow, Lower Bellbrook Pike. made his statement, he said, de-Phone 172-W SEE US on replacement parts for

Foundry and Machine Co. PEARS for sale cheap. John Harbine, Allen Bldg. Phone 874-R.

### 29 Musical—Radio

PIANOS \$50 to \$125. Easy payments John Harbine, Allen Building.

WANTED-use of plane for its storage. Phone Cedarville 5-161.

35 Apartments Unfurnished Marion County taxpayers associa-2 apartments, 5 and six rooms. lute elimination of the position Ave. Call 361-R.

### Classified Advertising | 30 Household Goods

latest models. Closing out at \$79 and \$89. Adair's Furniture Store. vertising section help you in your 35 Apartments Unfurnished

TWO genuine Estate Heatrolas-

private with garage. At 701 W.

Second. Inquire downstairs. 5-ROOM apartment, modern, second floor, front and back porches, soft

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STRICTLY modern cottage, 520 N. West St. Cecil Crawford. Phone

dle of month. Call 135 E. Market or 15 W. Main

6-ROOM house, modern, newly decorated. Garage. Reasonable. 433 W. Market. P. H. Flynn. Ph. 1060.

and bath and garage, centrally located, \$20.00 per month. Phone 111-Gazette office.

from Xenia on paved road. B. W. Winters, 703 W. Main St.

COUPLE wants furnished apartment of 2 or 3 rooms. Muse be reasonable. References exchanged Box 4 % Gazette.

mortgages. J. Harbine, Allen Bldg.

services and Mr. Neeld for his BUY YOUR winter's coal now, we will loan you the money, ask your dealer. Belden and Company Inc., Steele Bldg., Xenia, O.

### 51 Automobile Insurance

cannot be beat. Belden and Company Steele Bldg., Xenia, O. bulbs, imported direct from Hol- 54 Parts-Service-Repairing

'RAYBESTOS" A type of lining for

every type of brake. Baldner Mo-

WE NOT only save you money on

your Insurance but our service

tor Co., N. Whiteman. INSULATED rubber floor mats for any car, \$3.50, at Xenia Body and

FOR DEPENDABLE used cars. Sea

### 59 Auction Sales

shocks corn; corn in crib; other articles. Terms: Cash.

J. A. FINNEY, ASSIGNEE.



XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.

### WARNING TO DOG OWNERS

Whoever fails to keep any dog n their possession lawfully under control as provided in this act shall be liable to a fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than twenty-five dollars. This law will be en-forced.

Alonzo Edwards, Dog Warden.

# THROUGHOUT STATE

(Continued from Page One)

procession at Marietta as a candidate for mayor, advocating economie policies used in the days of the Civil War.

mill relief levy calculated to raise dow. "I'm not excited," he said in bered vaguely of talking with her Clevelanders will vote on a one-\$2,000,000, and its failure, which is a calm voice, "but I just wondered on various subjects that were in-Governor White for a special legislative session.

20c a gallon. At McKinley Lunch present mayor, Joseph L. Heffernan, that any sincere friend of Spring Valley. Phone Spring Val. Judge Mark E. Moore, a candidate for mayor, will vote for James BRINGING UP FATHER E. Jones.

Heffernan said he is opposed to shells. Xenia Hardware Co. 118 Moore because he is backed by dishonest men who, he said, plan-APPLES, cider and apple butter. S. after electing Moore. Heffernan spite a sincere friendship for Judge Moore.

Six candidates are in the mayoryour stove or furnace. Xenia alty field at Columbus against the incumbent, Mayor James A. Thomas. The "Mary Ann" ballot will be used

In Jefferson County, which suffered from mine disorders during the early summer, serious attempts have been made to put over a half-mil relief levy for Steuben-

Marion County is agog over a school board fight in which there are two candidates backed by the tion which advocates the abso-Strictly modern. 224 Cincinnati of county superintendent of schools

# DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



## CLEO LUCAS Author of "I, Jerry, Take Thee, Joan'

READ THIS FIRST: Lois Corbin, a pretty working why she wasn't around." The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit Street.

The Xenia Buick Co. S. Detroit one night that I caught her. If I'd one night that I caught her. If from her home. Bruce is angry, to be here.' 30 sheep and lambs; 27 shoats; called to say he would be too busy him. oats in bin; ensilage; 245 Margaret go to a movie, and reing to lie for somebody," she exturn just in time to see Bruce drive plained to him after it was all out, items, including few household away, with Arlene on the seat be- "I promised Lois I wouldn't tell you that," she said, innocently. side him.

the hotel entrance with Arlene actually hadn't made the date with she was going with this fellow?" car and then he walked around day.

and got in beside her. certain was he that his message now.

call for Lois at eight o'clock. querulously. He did not think anything was Lois was not yet ready. Arlene n't thought about that "Yes, Mack secret. asked him to sit down on the day- always came up on Wednesday enport and she sat down beside night."

self that she wasn't there.

"No, it doesn't worry me," he my message?"

said, "except I naturally wondered | Arlene nodded.

girl falls in love with Bruce Dur- Arlene was like a sly cat as she and, the nephew of Charles Dur- sat there with her head down, play- was sorry but she couldn't be here Tack and Toe are not the Glenn 6:25—Sports Review. and, one of Chicogo's wealthiest ing with the tie on her waist, wait- tonight."

Notify J. C. McCoy, Stevenson Rd. Cedarville—Auctioneers—Phone 1 one night at his country club she may," he said a little roughly, 'but Arlene began to be a little fright. is accused by a woman of having I made an engagement with her, ened. She couldn't imagine Bruce is an accomplished musician, and 8:01—The Columbians. stolen the dress she is wearing didn't I? Naturally I expected her Durand talking in the manner he she is responsible for the original 8:15—Singin' Sam.

erty of H. F. Street on Thursday, she purchased the dress at a sec-November 5, at 12:00, on the Her-ond-han store on Clark street. She fled about it."

5 Jersey cows; 5 Jersey heifers; that night Arlene tells her that he asked her again. Then Arlene told out on Lois. "I guess I'm just no good at try-

> (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) else, but I don't see how I could when you are engaged to Lois." get out of it." she were paralyzed to that one spot Making a date with some one and hurt Lois' feelings," she said. and could not move. For in that then not being there to keep it. brief moment Bruce came out of Then he reminded himself that he he directed. "Where do you think at the same time bargaining with 5:00 p. m .- Maltine program

lamp. Bruce helped Arlene into the did. Every night except Wednes- thought quickly. There was one Hailar area of Manchuria. WHEN BRUCE arrived at the day she would never let him come wanted to go. None of the boys she Siberian border. Bellaire he was under the imprest to see her. That was the date she knew ever had enough money to sion that he was going to see Lois reserved for taking care of her take her. This would be her one

5652-14a. Provides that in a very few minutes. He didn't clothes, so she had told him. Well, chance to get in there, to hear the the owner or keeper of every dog even call up from downstairs, so he'd find out about that, too, right music that she always had read shall at all times between the hours certain was he that his message now. had been delivered by Arlene to the "I suppose Lois afways sees this She walked out with the air of a effect that he would be there to fellow on Wednesdays, too," he said person who is stepping up to accept

"Yes," Arlene said. She was glad or under wrong when Arlene greeted him of something that would make her more hotel." Arlene said, as though at the door, for he supposed that story seem more logical. She had she really shouldn't give away the

him. The door to the dressing Bruce jumped at the mention of less than room was open and Bruce could a man's name. He had always see that there was no one there. been jealous of Lois, without rea-Arlene was dressed in her smart- son, he argued to himself. But jealest outfit. A little tan fall suit ous nevertheless. Well, he guessed that she had managed to annex by he did have plenty of reason after going without lunches for a week all. Why shouldn't he? A good lookand walking to and from work, ing girl like Lois was would have it, so that more than compensated be faithful to him. But why had she columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

accepted his ring. And after all "Bruges Belgium" a picture of the columbus Gallery of Fine Arts.

Why it was incredible. "Where is Lois?" Bruce finally Well, he'd show her now He'd one of the fifth "sixth place" only girl in the world either. If she sented makers of "award prints." "Now, don't get excited," Arlene could find other interests he also that she was capable of assuming. lene. What about her? She was a Pictorialists of Columbus. Bruce rose and went to the win- pretty girl. Smart, too. He rememn't either

What did she say?'

was. He always had seemed courte- arrangement of the popular songs 8;30-Kate Smith. Everything in the tailoring line PUBLIC SALE: The personal prop- and Lois is forced to explain that Arlene sparred for time. "She'll ous and formal previously. But they sing.

> Bert Dean farm on Stringtown is embarrassed beyond words. She Road, New Jasper Township, Consisting of: 3 good work horses.
>
> Old-nan store on Clark street. She is embarrassed beyond words. She keeps waiting all day to hear from 'probably?'"
>
> JAPANESE CONTINUE sisting of; 3 good work horses; Bruce, and when she gets home Arlene did not answer him. He really her fault that Bruce walked

> > "How would you like to do a lit-Arlene opened her eyes wide "Oh, I couldn't think of doing that she went out with somebody wouldn't want to go out with you

Bruce laughed ironically, "I'm Bruce said, I'm glad you told not engaged to anybody," he said. Soviet Russia. Margaret almost had to run to me." He continued standing at the Arlene started for the dressing War Minister Jiro Minami, dis- 11:30-Pat Gillick-Studio. keep up with her. When they were window looking down at the pass- room. She lingered there a moment cussing the Manchurian situation 12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchesabout half way into the block Lois ing motor cars. He became angrier with her hand on the doorknob. "I with the cabinet, said that his restood still on her feet, as though every instant. Anything but this. wouldn't want to do anything to ports indicated that the Soviets

"Let's hurry and get out of here," clinging to his arm. Lois saw them her, though. But she knew that he Arlene was titling her smart litfull under the light of the street would come for her. He always the felt hat down over one eye. She Russians" in the Hulunpuir and 5:45-Little Orphan Annie place in town where she never had

a prize he has just received. "I think she went to the Edgemilitary headquarers here today.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Axel Bahnsen, Yellow Springs, seize the Japanese consulate. Even then she was forced to pay men after her all the time. And was among Ohio photographers for it on the installment plan and all girls liked to keep two or three whose pictorial efforts were honthere were still two payments to men on the string. They never ored by the jury of the First Allmake before it actually belonged were content with merely one. He Ohio Salon of Pictorial Photogsixteen miles southwest of Hailar, to her. Her boy friends all liked might have known she wouldn't raphy which opened Sunday at the having advanced approximately 100 5:30-Rinso Talkie. miles into Manchurian territory.

"Bruges, Belgium," a picture enworry of the payments hanging they had been through together. tered by Mr. Bahnsen, was given continued in northern Manchuria, 6:45—Stebbins Boys. asked when he had satisfied him- let her know that she wasn't the awards. No trophies were pre-There are 151 prints in the Salon, Chinese and Mongolian maneuvers, 7:45—The trials of the Goldbergs. warned him, in the sweetest voice could, too. He looked over at Ar. Photographic warned him, in the sweetest voice could, too. He looked over at Ar.

> GIVES AWAY APPLES NEW LEXINGTON, O., Nov. 2-

\$2,000,000, and its failure, which is feared, will bring pressure upon Governor White for a special leg.

Why she wasn't here. That's all." teresting. Why not take her out? Rather than have a supply of Liuhokou station. seven miles Strike Orchestra. Arlene asked, "Does it worry As long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he didfrom Mukden. The bandits, who is a long as Lois didn't care, he did owns go to waste, L. E. Wright, were mounted, looted the passen-Bruce laughed a little. He wasn't He walked over to Arlene. "See local banker, has announced he gers and kidnaped the engineer, WKRC: about a mile from his train. one who wants to pick them.

### By MILDRED MASON MELIA Earhart, famous wo-6:20-Stocks-Cohle and Tyree. 6:21—Eureka program Suggestions. A man flyer, who in private life 6:25-Sports Review. On the Air 6:30-Charlie and Oscar. is Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, 6:45-Grab Bag Boys. will be heard in the first of a 7:00-Wrigley program. series of four programs of interest to women sponsored by the Nat-7:15-Bing Crosby.

to women sponsored by the Nat-

ional Women's Party. Miss Ear-

hart will speak on "Women's Place

gram are not listed.

Play For Children,

Program Features Ballads.

be starred.

Wayne King on Air.

Me," one of his own compositions.

(Continued From Page One) -

military operations against "White

Tsitsihar.

Who Is Tick, Tack, Toe?

Heard On Woman's Hour Sicale. 6:00—Pat Gillick, Organist.

MONDAY

Amelia Earhart Will Be 5:15-Mabley and Carew program.

in Aviation" Tuesday over an NBC- WLW: WEAF network from 2:45 to 3 5:00 p. m.—Chats with Peggy Win- 8:30—Red Goose Adventures. p. m. Stations to carry the pro- throp. 5:15-Mildred Lawler and her Or- 9:00-Ben Bernie and His Blue

Speakers to be heard at the same chestra. hour on successive Tuesdays are 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. Mrs. Stephen Pell, member of the 6:00-Old Man Sunshine.

national council of the Women's 6:15-The Chatterer.

10; Suzanne LaFollette, former tute program.

editor of the liberal magazine, who 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 10:45-Studio speaks November 17 and Ruth 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Hale, president of the Lucy Stone 7:15-Sunsweet Melodies. 11:08-Studio. 11:15-Wesley Fox and Jimmy

League, who will speak November 7:30-Variety. 7:45—Seiberling Rubber program. Seaver.

8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell. 11:30 to 12:30 a. m.-Election Re-8:30-Hollingsworth Hall.

"The Prince and the Pauper" a 8:45-Vicks Chemical program. dramatized children's story, will 9:00-Armco Band. be presented on a program Tues 9:30-Musical Dominoes. day afternoon at 5 o'clock over 10:00-Korn and Parchie.

an NBC network. This children's 10:15-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. program will be available through 10:30—Cheseborough "Real Folks" station WLW, Cincinnati. 12:00 Mid.-Josef Cherniavsky's

Orchestra. Two ballads "A Bowl of Roses" 12:30 a. m.-Johnny Hamp's Orchestra.

and "A Dance" will be featured selections by the tenor of Werk WSAI: Bubble Blowers Tuesday evening 5:00 p. m.—Crosley Singers. 5:30—Talent Bureau. at 8:30 o'clock over WLW, Cincinnati. Popular dance tunes will 5:45-Records.

be featured by an orchestra on the same program and Hink and 7:45-The trials of the Goldbergs. Dink, famed end men, will also 8:00-Judicial Comm. Bar Assn. Talks.

7:30-Prince Albert program.

Wayne King on Air.

Wayne King, the waitz king of the West, and his orchestra will be heard in the Lucky Strike Hour.

8:30—Voice of Firestone.

9:00—A. & P. Gypsies.

9:30—General Motors program.

10:00—True Story Hour.

Tuesday at 10 p. m. over an NBC 10:45—Simoniz program. network through WSAI, Cincinnati.

Wayne King has won a radio fol-lowing with his dreamy music and 11:15—Hotel Gibson Dance Orches-11:00—Seger Ellis. by his masterful playing of the WKRC:

saxaphone which puts him in a 5:00 p. m.—Happy Feet.

for "The Waltz You Saved for 5:30-Cincinnati Trade School program. 5:45-Candy Quarter Hour. 6:00-Leonard J. Dempsey Talk.

To settle a qestion in the minds 6:15-Alex McQueen. "She said to tell you that she of a number of radio fans, Tick, 6:20-Stocks-Cohle and Tyree. Sisters and Ramona as many 6:30-Union Gas and Electric pro

8:45-The Old Wurtzburg Malt pro gram

9:00-Make Up Box. 9:15-Republican Campaign Com-9:30-An Evening In Paris. 10:00-Robt. Burns Panatella pro-

CLASHES KEPUKIED 10:45—Republican Judicial Com-11:00-Gruen Answer Man.

> 11:12-Ben Berman Talk Seaver.

11:08-Sports Review.

chestra.

had supplied both arms and am-TUESDAY munition to Chinese in the north, WLW the Chinese for a free hand for 5:30-Mildred Lawler and her Or

6:00-Old Man Sunshine Hailar is on the Chinese eastern 6:15-The Chatterer. That was another thing. Wednes- been and where she had always railway about 100 miles from the 6:31—Johany Hamp's Orchestra from Netherland Plaza.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. MUKDEN, Nov. 2.-More than 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 1.000 Mongolian soldiers, some 7:15—United States Rubber prowearing Russian uniforms, have gram.

swept into Manchuria and are con- 7:30-Woodbury program. centrating near Hailar, on the 7:45-Sam. B. Wolfe Program Chinese eastern railway, according 8:00-Armstrong Quakers. to information reaching Japanese 8:15-Vincent Lopez and his Vai-

volineers. The Japanese reports also said 8:30-Werk Bubble Blowers. that Mongol forces were joining 9:00—Maxwell House Coffee. troops of General Ma Tsan-Shan, 9:30—Great Personalities.

Chinese military commander at 10:00 Chevrolet Chronicles. The latest previous advices to 10:45-Bob Newhall Sport Slices. Japanese authorities here from 11:02—Crimelights.
Tsitsihar indicated that General 11:25—Around the World With

Ma was making preparations to Jeff Davis.

hold the city against any possible 11:30—Moon River. attack, and was threatening to 12:00 Mid.—Josef Cherniavsky's Miss Lucy Ann Pope, 40, died at Orchestra.

Messages describing the Mongol 12:30-Johnny Hamp's Orchestra. troops movement west of Tsitsihar WSAI: said the Mongolians had gathered 5:00 p. m.-Dave Roberts

5:45-Records.

While these military movements 6:30-Vocal Solos closely for indications of Russian Sing. activities in connection with the 7:30—Prince Albert program

Mukden, where Chinese bandits 8:30-Good Year Tire program. held up a Pelping-bound train on 9:00—McKesson Musical Magazine. home; Clarence, of Dayton; Arthur 9:30-Fuller Brush Man.

Orchestra.

### 10:00-United Woolens Period. 10:02—Connie Boswell. Party, who will speak November 6:31-Radio and Television Insti- 10:15-Star Brand Shoemakers. 10:30-Eddie Schoelwer. 11:03-Sports Review.

MISS HELEN EVERS FORMER RED CROSS

5:15-Mabley and Carew program.

5:45-Hub Clothing Company Mu-

7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News.

8:15-Sterling products program.

7:45-Camel Quarter Hour.

9:30-Romances of the Sea.

8:01-Mills brothers.

8:45-Walter Winchell.

Ribbon Orchestra.

6:15-Alex McQueen.

NURSE HERE, DIES Miss Helen Evers, former Red Cross health nurse, died at her home, 25 Home Ave., Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Death was due

to heart trouble. Miss Evers was born at Goes Station, the daughter of Henry and Jane Evers, but had spent the 8:15-Hotel Gibson Dance Orches- greater part of her life in this city. She was employed as Red Cross public health nurse in Xenia and Greene County nine years but was forced to give up this work three years ago when her health failed Through this work she was well

known throughout Greene County, Miss Evers was a graduate of the Seton Nurses' Training School, Cincinnati, now the Good Samaritan Hospital. She was a member of niche all his own. He is known 5:15-Mabley and Carew program. St. Brigid Church, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Xenia Delphian Society and was a former member of the Xenia Business and Professional Women's Club.

> Miss Evers is survived by her mother, Mrs. Jane Evers, and the following sisters and brothers: Miss Henrietta Evers, teacher at McKinley School; Miss Matilda Evers, at home; Miss Mary Evers. teacher in the Cincinnati public schools; Leo Evers, Chicago; Joseph Evers, Summit, N. J., and Paul B. Evers, at home. Her father preceded her in death several

years. Funeral services will be held at St. Brigid Church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and burial will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

# DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

Mrs. Alice Fleming McNeil, 36, wife of Glendon McNeil, Springfield, formerly of this city, died at Manchuria are receiving aid from 11:16—Wesley Fox and Jimmy Saturday night from Bright's disthe Springfield City Hospital late ease. She was born in Kingman, Clinton County, the daughter of L. D. and Anna Fleming and resided in this city until she moved to

Springfield four years ago. Besides her husband Mrs. McNeil is survived by four children, two of them being by a former marriage: John and Paul McNeil, at home; Helen Miars, Springfield and Wilbur Miars, Kingman. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fleming, Kingman; a brother, Ennis N. Fleming, New York and two sisters, Mrs. Everett Harner, this city and Mrs. Arthur Davis, also sur-

Brief funeral services will be held at the home, 1214 Rice St. Springfield, Tuesday at 12 o'clock noon, followed by services at the Sharon M. E. Church, Kingman, at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. Daniel Uhlman, Springfield, Burial will be made in Springfield Ceme tery Adams Twp., Clinton County.

# MISS LUCY ANN POPE

her home, 220 S. Whiteman St., at 8:50 o'clock Saturday night from a complication of ailments, climaxing a lingering illness.

Born in Xenia February 24, 1891, Miss Pope had always lived in this city and was employed at the F. W. Woolworth Co. at the time her health failed three years ago. She with Japanese authorities watching 7:00-Midweek Federation Hymn was a member of Obedient Council, D. of A. of Xenia. Surviving besides her mother,

Mrs. Sarah Pope, are the following brothers and sisters: John, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Frederick, at and Charles, both of Xenia; Wal-The hold-up took place near the 10:00-B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky ter, of Lebanon, and Mrs. W. H. Weikert, Dayton. Dance Funeral services will be conduc-

By GEORGE McMANUS

ed at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the residence with interment in Woodby the strange declaration by the strange declaration declaration by the strange declaration ner program.







the Peiping-Mukden railway.



# Film Critics Full Of Zeal, BIG SISTER-Lessons Must Wait Best Movies Now Reveal

"The Star Witness," the Warner Bros. anti-gangster film featuring Chic Sale and Walter Huston and "The Squaw Man," Metro's talkie version of an old favorite, with Warner Baxter and Lupe Velez, heading a strong cast, top the list of pictures approved in the current guide of the D. A. R. reviewing committee.

Ivan Lebdeff

Rapidly forging to the front as a

great lover (He was discovered by

David Wark Griffith.)

magician; "The Guardsman," a

Lynne Fontaine-Alfred Lunt, satire vehicle for Metro; "Waterloo

Bridge," Universal's splendid

drama by Robert W. Sherwood in

which Mae Clark, Kent Douglas

and a fine cast perform brilliantly:

'Guilty Hands," a Metro murder

melodramatic mystery with Lionel

Barrymore starring; "Smart Wo-

man," an R. K. O. offering with

Mary Astor, Robert Ames, John Halliday and Edward Everett Hor

tom of Paris," another Metro mur-

der, this time featuring John

Gilbert and Leila Hyams: "Person-

1. Sound travels more quickly through

3. The elephant's tusks are protruding teeth .....

2. Napoleon Bonaparte conquered Russia..

5. One ounce of gold can be drawn into a

6. There are 19 amendments to the Constitution of the United States ....

10. No two persons have identical fingerprints ..

water than through air ..

wire over 50 miles long ...

81 Moses never saw the Promised Land .. 9. Hercules was the strong man in ancient

4. Lima is the capital of Peru...

7. A circle is a sphere.i..

Greek mythology

Other pictures favored include Last Command" or "Thirteen Men 'Penrod and Sam," First National and a Girl," a German tragedy of interpretation of Booth Tarking- the France-Prussian war; "Graft."
Universal yarn about politics with ton's novel, with Leon Janney, Regis Toomey and Sue Carolia Junior Coghlan and Zasu Pitts; "Skyline," a Fox offering with "Devotion," which is Ann Hard- Thomas Meighan, Hardie Albright ing's latest for R. K. O.; "The Spider," a Fox mystery in which mystery by Paramount, dressed in Edmund Lowe plays the role of a the proper manner by having Anna May Wong, Sessue Hayakawa and Warner Oland in the leads: "Lasca of the Rio Grande," a Universal based on the poem, Lasca, by

> Somewhat less ardently, the committee approves of "Gay Diplomat," an R.K.O. with Betty Compson and Iwan Lebedeff; "My Sin," Paramount with Frederic March and Tallulah Bankhead.

Destrez, which features Johnny

The movie bureau of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, rates the current group of pictures as follows: excellent—"The Spirit of Notre Dame," "A Student Song of Heidelberg (German); very good—"Battling With Buffalo Bill," "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," "Riders of the Purple Sage," "The Spider"; good-'Alice in Wonderland," "The Hard Hombre," "I Like Your Nerve," "In Line of Duty," "Range Law," "Sidewalks of New York," "Skyline." "Wild Horses" and "East of

The Y. M. C. A. bureau likes "An American Tragedy," "I Like Your Nerve," "Merely Mary Ann," "The Unholy Garden," "The Bar-

These reviews are furnished this department regularly by Mrs. S. O. Hale, of Catharine Greene Chapter, D. A. R.-R. A. H.



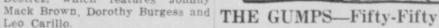
A plot to fire the broom factory at the Xenia Workhouse was discovered and nipped in the bud by the superin-

Xenia is experiencing its first taste of winter weather and heavy overcoats have suddenly sprung into popularity. Fred Baldner is laughing over a joke on himself. He found a family of eight pups in his garage and decided to drown them. After giving them a thorough ducking he pitched friend strolled in and asked him whose pups were crying out in the alley. Fred found al Maid," a Paramount starring his drowned pups had come to vehicle for Nancy Carrollffi "The life

True False Score

TOTAL











By SIDNEY SMITH



HOLY CATS!

ETTA KETT—"He" Looks Suspicious



INSTEAD OF

BEINGA

SWEETHEART

YOU'LL BE A

BROTHER



By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS-The Kill-Joy!!



By WALLY BISHOP



A PROFESSOR WON'T ALLOW

US TO HAVE ANY DATES

YOU TONIGHT - SO

I DISGUISED MYSELF

AND I SIMPLY HAD TO SEE

HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Pete the Business Man





Here's how to get your intelligence score. If you think a statement is true, place a check beside it in the column headed "True." If you think it false, place a check beside it in the column headed "False." After you have completed the questions look up the correct answers and put 10 down in the "Score" column every time you are correct. A perfect score Answers to "Sez You" on Page 6 JUST AMONG US GIRLS

SEZ YOU by IRWIN and HENRY STEIG









By EDWINA







# HIGH POINT PUPILS PERIOD ANNOUNCED

have attained the scholastic honor little boys and girls who never becoll in the Xenia public schools at finding it a very beautiful world, the end of the first grading period as well as a wonderful one, For of six weeks is being announced by the first time in the years that the school superintendent's office. have passed for them they are The list, exclusive of Central junior the free born, the right to an edu and senior high students, follows: cation that in the after years will FIRST GRADE

Central-Helen Margaret Yockey, their playmates to become truly Do. is Hetsei, Fiorence Thornton. worthwhile citizens. Or. Hill-Elizabeth Luce, Robert

Unarles Richard Hamilton.

Bobby Manor; (W) Hazel Snider. Lincoin-William Shields, Wil- when various difficulties appeared. liam Taylor, Rose Liggins, Ophelia

SECOND GRADE

McClelland. Or. Hill-Donald Brown, Tommy Lou Giffen

Middleton. McKinley-(B) Margaret Bailey; (P) Mary Ellen Randall, Nancy An-

Lincoln - Edna Coffey, Geneive Scott, Etta Porter, Geneva Wood- er facilities could be provided. James Vaughn.

THIRD GRADE Or. Hill-Marjorie Johnson, Ruth McClelland.

Sp. Hill-Norma Thomas. George Camp.

Lincoln Evelyn Howard, Helen made Paris Watkins. FOURTH GRADE

McKinley-(A) Frances Babb; (B) Richard Griffy. Lincoln-Louise Porter, Phyllis

Or. Hill-Fawntella Barnes.

Sp. Hill-Elizabeth Shultz.

Vonley Adams. FIFTH GRADE Sp. Hill-Betty Trunnel.

McKinley (A)-Katherine Wead,

(B) Dorothy Cavender. Lincoln-(N) Charlotte Ander son, Edwin Howard, Alfred Leach, Lois Ann Corbin, Florence Kennedy, Helen Harris; (G) Louise Anderson, Daniel Stills, Martha Thomas, Rosa Jackson, Anna B.

SIXTH GRADE Sp. Hill-Susie Sharp.

McKinley (A)-Helen Spiro, Jean Tilford; (B) Russell Mercer Lincoln-George Ellis, Flora Burkins, Herschell Lewis SEVENTH GRADE

Central-Attached. cellus Low

EIGHTH GRADE Central-Aattached.

Lincoln (X)-Frances Jackson, the class now numbers fifteen. Pauline Watkins, Howard Lewis, lores Jackson, Joseph Welliford, the class, went to Buffalo, N. Y Marjorie Tate, Ulysses Garland, last summer where she spent sev Roberta Bruce

NINTH GRADE Central-Attached.

East (X)-Hattie Stills, James == Swanson, Mildred Byrd, Melvin Corbin, Florence Lindsay; (Y) Frances Walden, Bennet Lowe, Leon Bruce, Monroe Corbett, Viola TENTH GRADE

Central-Attached

East-Pauline Hudson, Geneva Harden, Joseph Crosswhite, Audrey Jones, James Hargrave, Henry ELEVENTH GRADE

Central-Attached

East-Elwood Hardwick, Carrie Stills, Lelia Taylor, Grover Harden, Gladys Price, Helen Greene TWELFTH GRADE

Central-Attached East-Margaret Harden, Louise Crosswhite, Rosella Ware, Herman Brown, Louise Jenkins, La Una Byrd, Ada Hamilton, Robert Shoe-



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# New World Opens Up To Children In New state department at the close of the school year when the money is the school year when the school year when the money is the school year when the school year when the school year when the school year when FOR FIRST GRADING Size type and a desk which is adjustable. Special pens, pencils and fusiable. Special pens, pencils and chalk are used. The children do not recite their mittee of Xenia's Legion post last committee, who helped to make it to the children and to the committee, who helped to make it to the children and to the committee.

NEW WORLD is opening up List of high point pupils who A before fifteen Greene County realizing the priceless heritage of give them equal opportunity with

Incidentally to Greene County goes the credit for another success-Sp. Hill-Eloise Beatty, John ful "adventure in education" and William Vlamides, Mildred Smith, to several local persons who have aided the venture since its start McKiniey-(M) Harold Johnson, goes the particular credit of keeping it up, and making it possible

More than a year ago the ven-Nared, Imogene McCormick, Novel- ture had its beginnings for Greene County, when the state board of education became persuaded that Central-Billy Ungard, Barbara the establishment of a "sight-saving" class for schools of the county would be a profitable matter. Estella Lawes, of Cincinnati, sup-Sp. Hill-Jeanne Savage, Jessie ervisor of education for the state board in this district, conferred with H. C. Aultman, county superintendent of schools, and it was decided that a "sight saving" class

Offer for the establishment of son, Granville McKinney, Norman the "sight saving" class first was Ward, Alaisha Scott, Anna Scurry, made to the Xenia city schools but it was found that lack of a room that could be properly equipped would prevent placing the class here. Up at Cedarville, however, the eighth grade, these seven are there was found a new school on the honor roll. McKinley-(D) Elizabeth Mary building, a room that could be Espey; (H) Marilyn John; (R) made available, so a start was Lawes, in explaining the work,

Poole, William Scott, Marian Jones, only one other "sight saving" class that there were many children who Harry Dyamond, Reginald Evans, established in a county school syshad such defective vision that they tem, in Ottawa County, and the did not fit into the regular classes, value of the "adventure" had not yet they were equally misplaced been fully determined nor had its when classified with the blind practicability been proven in a They form an entirely separate county where the number of children needing its benefits was small. Almost from the starf it

They form an entirely separate group that cannot carry on school work in the ordinary way."

All of the equipment for the Howard, Jean Harris, Ida Leach, was proven practical here and with "sight saving" class is furnished these children come from all Barbara Harris, Margaret Watkins. the benefits to the children now by the state department of educabeginning to show, the class is at tion. Large books, in which the sizes. Ideal artificial lighting has tracting widespread attention.

class at Cedarville:

1. To conserve the sight of school children whose vision may deteriorate under ordinary school conditions.

2. To afford an education to children who have such defective sight that school progress is impossible without the use of educational media suited to their needs.

bridge, Donald Hall, Robert Wat establish the class at Cedarville, a survey of the schools was carried out by Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer, county health nurse, during which Lincoln-Ennas Cave, Eva Brown many children were examined to Leroy Corbett, Argonne Harden, determine whether they came withwere found, five from Xenia and the others from scat tered districts of the county until

Then came the problem of Vincent Liggins, Rachel Taylor, teacher and because this was to be Catherine Davis, Barbarosa Har- a special effort, Mrs. Florence grave; (Y) Donald Anderson, De- Aultman, chosen to take charge of eral months at the State Teachers College, equipping herself with the special knowledge necessary to



H. C. AULTMAN

should be established, if the propteach these children, How much of a success that proved is best told in the fact that seven of the children now in the "sight saving" class were far behind their school mates at the close of last school year. This year in their various classes, ranging from the first to

"Historically," says Supervisor "these classes grew out of classes Up to that time there had been for the blind. It was recognized

text matter is exactly the same as been installed and even the window "Sight saving" itself is best ex- that in those of their classmates shades are of a special shade of plained in the two primary readarg furnished the children. The sons given for establishment of the type in these books is large, of a size that makes it possible for the child with defective vision to study as readily as any other of the more fortunate with perfect eyesight.

The room itself is a model, with everything within its walls designed to aid the children. The color scheme is that recommended by scientists. The blackboards are of the panel variety and are num-The desks are adjustable Soon after it was determined to within certain limits and since

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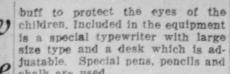
will like this sparkling effervescent drink. It's harmless to take-has no equal for relaxing tense nerves and quieting an upset nervous system. You will find it splendid for Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Irritability and similar nervous troubles. Just try it. Your druggist will refund your money if not pleased with results.

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BETTY COMPSON



with their own classmates.

of the first difficulties came up party that visited the class, with tentative. As time goes on the was divorced according to a court when the class was established. Mrs. Wittenmyer and Paul Fuller work will be broadened in scope ruling. Many of them had no glasses and representing the Legion. without this aid to eyesight there of Jos. P. Foody Post, American ing as a physician,

Children from Xenia and other INDIGESTION ENDED school districts within the county ho attend the sight saving class at Cedarville of course pay tuition fees there, as is provided by law, right after eating. It will help dibut this is their only expense, gest your food, stimulate your Transportation to and from school stomach, neutralize the dangerous has been provided, and since it is acids and absorb the depressing impossible for them to return gasses. It is delicious and safe to home at the lunch hour, at least a chew and if it fails to give you repart of their luncheon is furnished lief within two minutes, your drug-

MRS. PEARL WITTENMYER

PAUL FULLER



lessons in the "sight saving" Wednesday visited the school at in- possible. classroom. This is a study hall vitation of Superintendent Aultonia Mrs. Aultman, the teacher, and only and it is here that they pre- man of the county schools and Mrs. Wittenmyer laid especial pare their lessons, later returning Superintendent Furst of the Cedar- emphasis upon the fact that to the regular class room to recite ville schools. Superintendent H. L. Greene County is only the second must be returned to Donald Mc-Hayes, of the O. S. and S. O. Home in the state to establish a "sight- Donald before a final settlement Nearly all of the children wear and Dr. A. C. Messenger, resident saving" class and that the major will be made to his wife. Mrs. Ger. glasses and it was here that one physician at the Home were in the ity of the ideas used are purely trude McDonald, from whom he

Dr. Messenger's comment was was no hope that they might perhaps the most significant of any learn. This difficulty was over in the party, due to his long expercome when the service committee lence with children and his stand-

Legion, came to the front and "It is a wonderful thing for through Service Officer Paul Ful- those children and a matter in ler provided glasses for those who which Greene County can be comneeded them. Mrs. Wittenmyer, plimented," he said, "for beyond a as county health nurse, had been doubt they now will receive an in touch with the class from its be- education that otherwise would not ginning and as she is also a mem- have been possible and in later ber of the service committee of years will return to the communthe Legion Post, her efforts made ity in actual value as citizens far

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